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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1971

Established 1887

# Russia Expresses Worry at Contacts Of U.S. and China

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (NYT).-The Soviet Union today expressed hope that American efforts to reach an understanding with China will not lead to any lessening of Washington's interest in solving long-standing problems with Moscow. It affirmed Soviet concern about a possible anti-Soviet coalition developing from Chinese-Amer-

An authoritative article in Pravda, the Communist party paper, said that the next few months should provide a test for the Nixon administration's intentions: Does it intend to use the Nixon trip to Peking to reduce world tensions as pledged by the President, or does it intend to connive with the Chinese in some anti-Soviet maneuverings?
"It is quite natural that in the Soviet Union, just as in other

countries, these affairs and developments will be watched with close attention, for this is a matter of

important significance for the

Soviet people, for world socialism: for the entire international situa-

tion, and for world peace," Pravda

said of Chinese-American rela-

The 2,500-word article, entitled

"Questions Calling for a Prac-

tical Answer," was written by

Georgi A. Arbatov, director of the Institute of the U.S.A. and

an important policy adviser to

the Politburo on American af-

Kremlin's View

to represent the Kremlin view-

point since it was distributed in

full by Tass, the Soviet press

agency, something done only for

the most important statements.

It seemed to elaborate on several

points made in the initial Soviet

policy statement on Chinese-

American relations published in

That earlier statement said the

Soviet Union still wants better

relations with China and the

United States but warned both

countries against seeking to form

an anti-Soviet alliance. Prayda,

as well as subsequent commen-

taries, voiced deep suspicions

about the motivations for the

change in attitudes toward each

Arbatov also expressed

other by Peking and Washington.

skepticism about Washington's in-

tentions, but he cautioned Soviet

readers against over-reacting to

Swaran Singh today told Parlia-

ment that the new Indo-Soviet

peace, cooperation and friend-

There was an atmosphere of

jubilation as the lower house

debated the 20-year treaty, sign-

ed here yesterday by Mr. Singh

and Soviet Foreign Minister

Members warmly welcomed the

Soviet expression of friendship at

a time when India feels threat-

ened militarily and economically

as a result of the East Pakistan

Andrei Gromyko.

ship" treaty is neither a defense

pact nor a military alliance.

Pravda July 25.

Mr. Arbatov's article appeared



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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

# **Kennedy Trip** Is Canceled By Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Aug. 18 (AP) .-Patistan today canceled the scheduled visit of Sen Edward M. Kennedy to inspect the refugee pituation in the rebellious east and to meet President Mohammed Yahya Khan in West Pak-

U.S. Embassy sources said they learned of this decision two bours before a public announcement. This was not our initiative or that of the senator," said an embassy spokesman.

There was no comment from the Pakistani government. A statement saying Sen. Kennedy "has canceled" his visit was issued by Pakistani news agencies two hours after they had distributed stories saying that the Massachusetts Democrat was scheduled to arrive Thursday in Dacca, capital of East Pakistan.

He was scheduled to fly from Decca Friday across 1,000 miles of Indian territory to Islamabad to complete his stay, which was to include meetings with President Yahya; his economic adviser, M.M. Ahmed; food adviser H.M. Sufi and Foreign Secretary S.M. Khan.

#### ... Visas Refused

Cancellation of the visit fol-lowed the disclosure that the Takistani government had refused visas to two members of Sen. Kennedy's Subcommittee on Refbees, who were to act as advance men for the tour.

In Calcutta, Sen. Kennedy said the Pakistani action would "se-Terely" restrict his mission to learn sbout the humanitarian probims confronting the people of the subcontinent."

Although I recognize the sovereign right of any nation to control entry into its territory. I regret that such restriction should be invoked against those who humanianian programs that can hip meet the human needs of a troubled area. Sen Kennedy

Sen. Kennedy is visiting the subcontinent to study the refugee situation in eastern India in his especity as chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Refugees.

T

#### Refugees' Accounts

Earlier today he made a long tour of centers and hospitals for refugees from East Pakistan, listening to accounts of rape, murder and pillaging. He plans to meet with relief agency officials

At one stage today, Sen. Kennedy walked 1 1/2 miles along a narrow road crowded in many Places on both sides with newly strived refugees. Often, they had to be held back by policemen as they pushed and shoved

Several times, the senator stopped to question refugees

through an interpreter. Throughout the day, Sen. Kenhady was greeted by placards add by children and adults that "Sare Us," "Come For-ward to Help Us," "Independent Bangia Desh, the Only Solution and "Kennedy, Thank You for Coming to See Us."



BULLET SCARED—Mrs. Anne-Marie Young, a Belfast mother, comforting her 18-monthold daughter. Anne-Marie, while standing before bullet-riddled window of her home yesterday. Many private homes were hit by small weapons fire from snipers.

### Dollar Down, But Gaining; Gold Declines

PARIS, Aug. 10 (IHT).— The dollar remained near or at its low point on European markets today, but showed slight signs of some recovery.

The dollar improved slightly in London, Zurich, Frankfurt and Paris although the Frankfurt rate was still the lowest there for two months. The dollar stayed down in Milan and Amsterdam,

Meanwhile, gold prices de clined a bit from the record highs set yesterday. A Frankfurt dealer compar-

the latest turn in Chinese-American relations, and against assumed the dollar to an alling natient after surgery and ing that Washington's intentions liable to relapse. Other dealers are anti-Soviet. He went into some detail to explain that many saw today's breather for the prominent liberals who have for dollar as only the calm beyears supported moves to improve fore the storm. Details on Page 9.

cies of the United States, whose

relations with India have reach-

However there were some voices

of dissent. A minority of MPs

and two influential newspapers

questioned the value of the

The man who brought off the

major Soviet diplomatic coup, Mr.

Gromyko remained tight-lipped

about the East Pakistan crisis.

seek the signing of the treaty.

which clearly inspired India to

Mr. Gromyko did, however, say

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

ed a low point.

Soviet-American relations also (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Indians Insist Russian Treaty

Is Not for a Military Alliance

NEW DELHI, Aug. 10 (Reu-ters).—Indian Foreign Minister demnation of the Pakistan poli-

#### Meetings Could Be Decisive

# **Crucial Round of Berlin Talks Opens With 9-Hour Session**

By David Binder

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (NYT).-Ambassadors of the four Allied nowers of World War II opened the crucial and perhaps decisive 27th round of their negotiations on improving the situation of the postwar crisis point of Berlin to-

Today's meetings, in the large second-floor chamber of the former Prussian Court of Appeals in West Perlin's Kleist Park lasted a full nine hours, until 6:30 p.m.

Roger Jackling who was the chairman today. Aides said the talks were devot-

ed to a foll-scale review of progress in the past 26 four-power sessions on Berlin since March, 1970, and of the points of con-flict remaining to be resolved for complete agreement.

An air of expectancy hung about the large gray building. It had been fed by recent reports that the ambassadors might this time try to conclude their complicated and fatiguing talks and pave the way for an ultimate Berlin settlement.

In contrast to their previous sessions lasting less than a day, the envoys of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France agreed to continue their discussions tomorrow and perdans the following day as well.

Lunch was brought in by aldes of the British ambassador, Sir

Air of Expectancy

Reporters and cameramen waited all day for a glimpse of the envoys. They were rewarded as usual by the garrulous Soviet Ambassador, Pyotr A. Abrasimov. who emerged in the evening to "We have made two large

steps forward." Then he moved on to his waiting Chaika limousine. Kenneth Rush, the American Ambassador, came out next and explained that he was obliged to keep to the news blackout agreed

on with his other Western col-A member of the large Western

negotiating team commented afterward that Ambassador Abrasimov had "distorted the essence" of today's session, and added that no concrete decisions had been

#### Laconic Bulletin

However, the decision to prolong the negotiations, possibly until the eve of the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the Berlin wall, Aug. 13, appeared to lend substance to the expectation of agreement soon at the ambassadorial level. Their laconic communiqué at 7:30 p.m. said only that the "businesslike" talks would proceed tomorrow.

Four-power agreement on improving access to West Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside East Germany, and on other aspects of West Berlin's situation, is to be followed by a second phase German-level negotiations on details of the projected Berlin settlement and, finally by a third phase of negotiating a four-power

the settlement. In Western Allied diplomatic circles the belief is strong that however much this week's sessions contribute to bridging the remaining gap separating them from the Soviet standpoint on Berlin, there will still be more ambassadorial meetings and expert-level consultations necessary to complete the first phase.

pact to implement and safeguard

Meanwhile, the East German Communist government, long bent on obstructing a Berlin agreement, has recently shown signs of plisbility.

. From his vacation retreat on the North Sea island of Sylt. West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said today in a news agency interview that he was counting on a satisfactory Berlin settlement. He added that neither the Western Allies nor his government would accept anything

# Lynch Sends Envoy to London

# Death Toll at 17, Riots Continue in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Aug. 10 .- Fires, bul-

lets and the threat of jail today fanned one of Northern Ireland's worst outbreaks of violence in

Snipers picked off soldiers, flames leveled homes and hundreds of refugees fled to the Irish Republic.

In Dublin, Premier Jack Lynch said he has sent his foreign minister to London for emergency talks with British officials. British parliamentarians debated whether to call an emergency

Meanwhile, the British Airline Pilots Association declared Bellast "hostile area"—an action it last took in the Middle East two years ago. For the moment, airlines are maintaining their flight schedules to the area. However, the pilots said they would back any of their members who refused to fly there.

A sniper shot and killed a British soldier during a battle between Catholic mobs and British troops in Londonderry's Bogside district. Crowds stoned soldiers before being driven back.

In Belfast, troops recovered the body of a man apparently killed during a gun battle between snipers and soldiers last night in the city's predominantly Catholic Whiterock Drive district. The body was found in a house

The incidents brought the official death toll in this week's violence to 17 and to 27 the number of persons killed in the province this year in acts of violence. Police spokesmen said about 100 were wounded in yesterday's fighting.

Violence in Northern Ireland claimed 12 lives in 1989 and 17 in 1970.

Today, snipers firing from rooftops hit at least four British soldiers and sent others scurrying for cover. Another sniper bullet slammed into a helicopter but missed the pilot, who landed Other British

the more than 12,000 on duty in the province-battled bands of angry Roman Catholics waving the tricolor flag of the Irish Republic. Women and children, pressing handkerchiefs and handfuls of grass to their noses and mouths against the tear gas. fought back with showers of bricks and bottles.

Catholics shouting murderers" attacked with stones and bottles British soldiers attempting to bulldoze away street barricades in the Catholic Anderstown area of Belfast.

Soldiers fired tear gas shells into the crowd. The crowd fell back, but re-formed.

Tonight an explosion rocked a movie theater in the center of Belfast, setting off a fire in the building. Police said several persons were injured in the blast. Government sources said the

Belfast cabinet virtually ruled out a curfew today. They said one reason was that Catholic

#### Age Triumphs In Rome Vote

ROME, Aug. 10 (UPI).—It was age before beauty last night at the election for the president of the Rome Provincial Council.

Marisa Cinciari Rodano, a Communist, and Francesco Maggi, a Christian Democrat, each polled 13 votes.

Under a rule that stipulates that the older candidate wins in case of a tie, Mr. Maggi became president. He is 61 and Mrs. Rodano is 50.

areas controlled by the outlawed Irish Republican Army would be likely to send out women and children to test the curfew and create an impossible situation.

Rioting raged for more than two hours in Lurgan, an industrial center southwest of Belfast, The army said it was having trouble separating rival Protestant and Catholic mobs.

By nightfall, Belfast looked like

people ventured out in the streets Soldiers on corners were aiming rifles at the few passing cars. in case of attack. Buildings burned in the Grosvenor Roed area, which divides a Catholic

and a mixed district. On the western outskirts, on the approach of the highway to Dublin, a sniper was reported shooting at passing cars. An in-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



BATTLE STATIONS-A group of British soldiers sprawled on Belfast sidewalk in predominantly Catholic area yesterday, ready to fire. The troops were battling snipers against a smoky background of burning homes.

# The Ardoyne Struggle: Scorched-Earth Policy

BELFAST, Aug. 10 (UPI).— The army sergeant-major held his rifle at arm's length and swept it in a slow arc past the four rows of 150 blazing houses in the Protestant Ardoyne.

"It's a scorched-earth policy," he said. "It appears the Protestanst burned them down themselves to keep the Catholics from getting at them."

The sergeant-major stood in the sliadows at Velsheda Park Street. A private crouched next to him at a brick wall, scanning the darkness at the Roman Catholic part of the street through his rifle sight.

"There was quite a bit of sniper fire there earlier." said, looking at his watch. It was past midnight, "It's been quiet now for about two hours," he said.

A roof caved in and a blanket of sparks whooshed into the air. A row of about 40 houses, some gutted, some still burning. lined both sides of the street and the adjoining Parringdon Gardens.

structures had been blazing for about eight hours. "Fire brigade?" the sergeant-

left when they heard the snip-He walked back past a group of soldiers manning a barricade of armored trucks and out into

major said. "No, they came and

the light of a solitary street "There they are. Shoot the bastards," came a cry out of the darkness on the other side of the

ing and the shouting stopped. There were no shots, no missiles thrown. The Protestants in the area.

The sergeant-major kept walk-

about 200 yards wide and 500 yards long, set fire to their own houses yesterday afternoon. "The Catholics said they were

coming to take the houses." a sweat-stained man wielding a hammer. "Rather than give up our homes, we burned them

One man, retired and in his 70s, said he had received a letter a year ago from Roman Catholics across Berwick Road, at the foot of the religiously-mixed Ardoyne. 'Ardovne Is Ours'

"It said 'Get out or be burned out. The Ardoyne is ours," "But everything my wife and I had to our name was in that house. We didn't get near all of it out."

His 25-year-old son pointed to the flames licking out the rear window of his parents' house. "I'm glad to see that, really

glad. It means the Catholics won't be getting it," he said. A sniper shot slapped against the concrete wall. Two men carrying a mattress, clothing and a

kitchen chair-stretcher like on a wooden door-dropped their litter and dived behind a truck. Troops came running from their corner command post, scurrying crab-like they passed low

street corner. Seconds later, the evacuation

'Almost' Sure to Be Accepted IATA Publishes Its Air Fare Proposals

MONTREAL, Aug. 10 (AP).— The International Air Transport Association made public today a list of North Atlantic air fares which it said delegates of 40 airlines will "almost certainly" accept as part of a new fare packcost \$195 round trip between New York and London and \$183 on the Montreal-London route. Standard fares between Mont-

real or New York and London willnot change, an IATA spokesman told a news conference, but new youth rates and the advance purchase and payment plan proposed by Air Canada and BOAC will drastically reduce fares for those

If adopted, the fares would go into effect April 1, Delegates from the airlines have been meeting in Montreal

travelers able to take advantage

of them,

new fare package they hope will lure back some of the business which charter flights have been getting in the last two years. Youth fares, applicable to persons aged 12 to 22, will probably

In the peak summer months, the youth fare will increase to \$225 and \$213 respectively.

The advance purchase-payment plan, which will require passengers to pay for their tickets up to three months in advance of departure, will charge Montreal-London travelers \$187 return in low season and \$237 in the neak season.

New York-London advancepurchase tickets will cost a low of \$199 or a peak \$249.

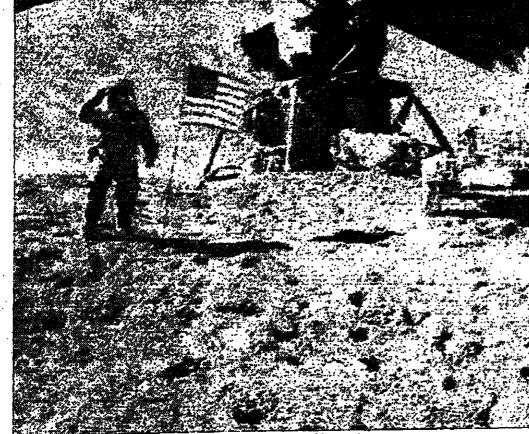
The only other stipulation is that advance-purchase travelers stay abroad from 22 to 45 days.

Another new fare package would be winter group inclusive tour rates aimed mainly at promoting winter resort areas in Europe. Groups would probably planning to stay overseas from seven to eight days.

Return fares under this plan would be \$188 on the Montreal-London route and \$200 from New York.

The IATA spokesman said that although the current fare agreement does not expire until next April, the winter group rates may be introduced later this year to take advantage of the 1971-72

brick walls. They stopped and took aim from a crouch at the



ON THE MOON-Lunar module pilot James Irwin saluting while standing beside the American flag. The LM is in center background and the rover on the right. Another photo from the Apollo-15 mission and a report from Space Center, Houston, P. 3. since June 29 to hammer out a

# World Concerned With Fate Of Mujibur, Thant Declares

10 (Reuters).—UN Secretary-General U Thant said today that the fate of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of East Pakistan's banned Awami League, was bound to have repercussions outside Pakistan.

But the secretary-general said that the sheikh's impending trial before 2 military court was "an extremely sensitive and delicate matter which falls within the competence of the judicial system of a member state."

The Pakistan government said in Rawalpindi yesterday that the sheikh, arrested when troops moved in to crush the rebellion in East Pakistan, would be tried by a special military court for waging war against Pakistan." In a press statement Mr. Thant

said he shared the feelings of many UN representatives "that any developments concerning the fate of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will inevitably have repercussions outside the borders of Pakistan." He said the trial was "a matter of extraordinary interest and concern in many quarters, from

a political point of view." He said he had received, and was still receiving almost daily. expressions of serious concern from UN representatives about the situation in East Pakistan.

a humanitarian as well as from

U.S. Senators in Plea WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UPI). -A bipartisan group of 11 U.S. senators, among them two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, today asked the State Department to ask Pakistan to show compassion in

### Maharajas' Pay Again Is Target Of Mrs. Gandhi

the trial of Sheikh Mujibur.

Among the signers are presidential hopefuls Fred Harris, D.,

NEW DELHI, Aug. 10 (AP) .-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi personally introduced new legislation in Parliament yesterday to abolish state payments to maharajes-an act that the Supreme Court prevented her from carrying out last year.

The bill, to be considered in the winter session of Parliament. would end payments totaling \$6.4 million to 278 maharajas along with a host of special privileges such as free utilities, duty-free imports and exemptions from most income taxes.

The legislation also would reduce the maharajas to the rank of commoners. Mrs. Gandhi made the aboli-

tion of the maharaja class an important part of her party's manifesto in the parliamentary elections last March when she won a nuge majority in the

### 7 Die in Blast In Amsterdam Chemical Plant

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10 (AP) .-At least seven people were killed here today when an explosion blasted a chemical plant in the Amsterdam harbor area, the pelice said.

A fire swept through the sprawling Marbon Europe chemical plant near the docks. Most employees were quickly evacuated. The police cordoned off all roads in the area as dozens of ambulances and fire engines sped to the scene.

Civil defense experts said they were checking the huge cloud of smoke drifting over the harbor for possible poisonous content. They said the smoke smelled strongly of styrene, a chemical used in plastic production, which could cause nausea and head-

## Cuban Refugees Blocked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Reuters).—Cuba has suspended for at least a week the American airlift of refugees to the United States but has given no reason, the State Department said today.



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. Okla., and Birch Baylı, D., Ind. Isn't Military (Reuters).—UN Secretary-Gen-The letter was signed also by J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations But Gromyko Talks Committee

Jurists Protest

GENEVA, Aug. 10 (Reuters) -The International Commission of Jurists protested today to Pakistan President Yahya Khan against Sheikh Mujibur's trial being held in secret.

A cable signed by the commis-

sion's British secretary general, Niall MacDermot, said: 'The International Commission of Jurists protests against the secret military trial of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Justice has nothing to

## Russia Voices **Worry About** U.S., Peking

(Continued from Page 1) have backed efforts to normalize ties with Peking.

Taking note of President Nixon's last press conference, in which Mr. Nixon warned against anticipating quick results from the Peking trip, Mr. Arbatov said that the outcome of the Chinese-American diplomacy is by no means determined.

"Even people entirely welcoming this visit are aware that a meeting in itself, even at the highest level, will not automatically solve the problems at hand," he said. "Moreover, some American leaders are afraid of possible disappointments in the near future which, following great hopes, may become a political boom-

"Many questions connected with the planned Peking trip of the President, and even more with the future of American-Chinese relations and United States policy as a whole, remain without any clear answer.

Mr. Arbatov, who is a corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences and a member of the party Central Committee's Central Auditing Commission, said a central problem for the American administration remains the impact the Nixon trip will have on relations with the Soviet Union. Some Americans, he said,

"come out with appeals to combine the efforts to improve relations with the People's Republic of China with no less vigorous efforts to improve Soviet-American relations and the international situation as a whole."

"Others," he said, "discourse on how to be smart and use any step for a rapprochement with Peking for bringing pressure to bear on the Soviet Union, for blackmail, squeezing out concessions. Still others loudly indulge in general talk about the need for a long-term policy of setting the governments of Red China and Red Russia against each other."

Any effort to use Chinese-American relations against Moscow will reveal the extreme political shortsightedness of its masterminds," he said

"A dialogue on a broad range of problems has long been under way between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.," Mr. Arbatov said. "This dialogue is very important but is not an easy one because of the complexity of the problems and because, above all, confidence is needed for their successful solu-

"There can be no stronger blow at confidence than unscrupulous diplomatic maneuvers, backstage intrigues and ambiguities."

The Soviet Union, he said, for more than 20 years has urged establishment of normal relations between China and the United States and other countries, and "it must be regretted" that Washington took so long in its "recognition of realities." But he said that American in-

tentions for the moment are "ambiguous." Mr. Nixon has called his visit to Peking "a journey in the name of peace," Mr. Arbatov said, and "Washington wants to explain this action as one of the practical steps in the policy of changing over from an era of confrontation to an era of negotiation proclaimed a few years ago by the U.S. President."

#### Pakistan Floods Kill 18

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Aug. 10 (AP).—Eighteen persons died when flash floods swept through the ligit Valley, according to reports reaching here today. The area is 250 miles north of Rawal-



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# India Insists **Soviet Treaty**

May Include Arms

(Continued from Page 1) today that he has no plans to go to Pakistan at present. He had been asked to comment on an agency report from Rawalpindi that he had been invited to visit Pakistan by the Pakistani

Mr. Gromyko replied, "I know nothing about it. I have no such plans and it is not on the program."

He spoke to correspondents as

he came out of a meeting with Indian Prime Minister India Gandhi at Parliament House, Neither the treaty—which India hopes will curb any aggressive Pakistani intentions on the Indo-East Pakistan border—nor speeches beforehand by the Soviet foreign minister and Mr. Singh mentioned the strife-torn

Mr. Gromyko has declined to visit camps in eastern India sheltering some of the seven million refugees who have fled from East Pakistan in the last 18 weeks.

Pakistani province.

Mr. Gromyko today continued his talks with Indian leaders. He spent two hours with Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Singh and later told newsmen the talks were "extremely useful."

Mr. Gromyko sald, "Generally, we considered this act of signing the treaty historical for relations between India and the Soviet Union."

He was scheduled to meet Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram this evening, when India's defense problems are certain to be dis-

The treaty has been widely welcomed in India by all shades of opinion. It met with approval in Parliament as well today as the House of the People began a debate on it. Mr. Singh told Parliament the treaty is "not a defense pact,

nor does it provide for a military alliance. It is a treaty for peace against war." He said the treaty could be interpreted as a nonaggression pact but not as a military pact. "The pact provides a framework within which our two coun-

tries can take steps to maintain security," said Mr. Singh. However, he said, there is no automatic obligation on one party become involved in an armed conflict if the other is attacked

by a third party. The two parties are obliged by the treaty only to enter into nsultations in the event of an attack on either by a third party, said the foreign minister.

S. D. Sharma, a general secretary of the ruling Congress party, said the pact is not a departure from India's nonalign-

#### Could Include Arms

It provides for mutual consultations and steps to meet threats and could include arms supplies, he said.

He described the treaty as landmark in India's foreign policy and said the government had taken the step at the right

The rightist Hindu nationalist Jan Sangh party leader, Atal Behari Vajpayee, welcomed the treaty and said one could at least feel India is not as friendless as it found itself during the war with China in 1962.

Mr. Vajpayee said he feels the treaty will forestall any threat of Chinese intervention in the event of another armed conflict with Pakistan.

#### Diplomats Exchanged

Indian Foreign Office sources meanwhile said India and Pakistan have reached agreement on repatriation of the staffs of their respective missions in Dacca. and Calcutta, closed since last April, and the exchange will take

place on Thursday. Officials of the Indian Deputy High Commission in Daces will fly to New Delhi in two planes-Swiss and Russian—and diplo-mats from the Pakistani Deputy High Commission will return from Calcutta to Dacca or West Pakistan in an Iranian aircraft, the sources said.

Swiss diplomats who mediated between the two governments on the vexed repatriation issue, after several rounds of direct talks failed. will supervise the ex-

#### Battle Reported

RAWALPINDI, Aug. 10 (AP). -Pakistan said today its troops killed 72 men in a three-day battle with regular Indian forces near Rangpur in the North Bengal region of East Pakistan. It was the largest border clash reported since the army cracked down on the Awami League in

East Pakistan four months ago. An army communiqué charged the Indians crossed the border into Pakistani territory, and added, "Even under this grave provocation, our troops did not cross the border in pursuit." The army statement did not mention Pakistani casualties In New Delhi, a Defense Ministry spokesman tonight described the Pakistani report as a "complete fabrication.

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BURNING BELFAST-Protestant family loading belongings onto van as they evacuate a burning home Monday. One report said the Protestant families set their own homes afire to keep them out of the hands of extremist Catholics moving into the area.

#### Toll Now 17 Dead

# **Ulster Fighting Continues to Rage**

(Continued from Page 1) fantry unit went to flush him out. The streets of Belfast were a smoke-covered battleground of broken glass, broken furniture, charred wood, smashed pavement and empty cartridge shells. Some of the Catholics used the rubble to rebuild barricades. "We've had all we can take."

said one Catholic in his 40s. "We've had enough of these troops amashing into our houses at four in the morning, rousting out the wage earners and locking them up," he said as he stacked more stone on a barrier.

He was referring to the 300 or more "suspects" rounded up yesterday morning by police hours before Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's announcement of a policy of jailing citizens without trial-a procedure that had not been used for ten years. To escape possible internment,

nearly 500 refugees fled across the border to the Irish Republic, to the south and west, and 300 more were trying to get out of Belfast, the Dublin government "They were after one of my lads." said one of the refugees,

who declined use of his name. "Uncky enough, my lad got out. So to avoid them taking me, I got a train out to the border." The IRA, at whose members Mr. Faulkner said he aimed his

internment-without-trial policy,

The Rev. Hugh Mullan

Rev. Hugh Mullan, the first priest

to die in Northern Ireland's orgy

of violence, was caught in a crossfire between troops and rebel

gunmen seconds after he ad-

ministered the last rites to a fatally wounded civilian.

machine-gun fire.

guerrillas.

opments.

He was struck by a burst of

A man who ran to help him

was hit and badly wounded by a burst of fire that Roman Cath-

olics claim came from Protestant

In Trouble Spot

Father Mullan, 30, was curate at the Church of St. John and

Corpus Christi, which serves a west Beliast area that has been

one of the capital's worst riot

spots. It covers the Upper Falls Road, Whiterock Road and Upper

Springfield Road housing devel-

Priests and Protestant clergy-

men have taken immense risks in the violence of the last two

They have tried, sometimes successfully, to cool tempers. Of-

ten, in the early stages of the two-year rampage, they headed off riot situations and persuaded

PERFUMES

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BELFAST, Aug. 10 (AP).-The

After Anointing Dying Man

Northern Ireland in "doomsday situation." Hundreds of homes were gutted by fire, many of them set by their Protestant owners to keep them from the Catholics, the

Protestants said.

Mr. Lynch said he was dispatching the Irish Republic's for-eign minister, Patrick Hillery— who slipped into Northern Ireland for a first-hand look at one riot situation two years ago to London to talk with Home Secretary Reginald Mandling.

Political sources said they excted Mr. Hillery to press for tripartite meeting involving leaders of the Irish Republic. Northern Ireland and Britain to seek a solution to the crisis. Mr. Hillery declined to make

any comment to newsmen when

he arrived at London's Heathrow Airport tonight. A statement issued by the government of the Irish Republic said, however: "It is clear that the introduction of one-sided in-ternment in the North is a last

desperate attempt to sustain the Stormont (Northern Irish) 'ze-"This decision is already seen

to have been futile and, even worse, it has been a tragic mistake. The main objection now must be to bring an end to the apalling violence and carnage in the North of Ireland, which is called for Irishmen in the the main purpose of the visit to republic to help Catholics in London of the minister for forthe main purpose of the visit to Priest Shot to Death in Belfast

their parishioners to get off the streets.

Lately, however, with the hard-

line gunmen taking control at night, the voice of the priests

Down and Connor, the Most Rev. William Philbin, whose diocese covers the capital, said of Father Mullan's death:

The Roman Catholic bishop of

"We are all moved by his

sacrifice. The circumstances call

for the most vigorous investiga-

tion in the interests of justice

and truth and in the hope of

bringing the present dreadful con-

tagion of killing to an end."

Nixon Is Urged

By Cambodian

To Continue Aid

ters).—Cambodia's acting pre-mier, Sisowath Sirik Matak to-

day appealed to President Nixon not to withdraw U.S. forces from

Indochina without providing

Cambodia with arms to defend

The Cambodian leader said

that he made no new request

for aid during a 60-minute meet-ing with Mr. Nixon at the White

House. But he stressed that Cambodia could not survive Communist aggression without

continued U. S. help. Gen. Sirik Matak said that it

was not necessary to discuss fur-

ther aid at today's meeting since Mr. Nixon has already asked Congress for assistance to Cam-

bodia for the current financial

total about \$300 million in mili-tary and economic aid.

Iran Quake Injures 39

This assistance is expected to

TEHRAN, Aug. 10 (Reuters).-

More than 30 persons were injur-

ed and scores made homeless yes-terday when earthquake tremors

shook Iran's northern Mazan-

daran province bordering the

Caspian Sea, Tehran radio re-ported tonight.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

S RUE DAUNOU, PARIS. OPE 78-60 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

"SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAX" LYONS

itself.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Reu-

has gone unheeded.

importance to the people of the 26 counties (Irish Republic) and to the people of the North. Numerous British parliamentarians demanded an emergency session of the House of Commons. But Mr. Maudling said the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath had no intention of taking such a step.

Mr. Maudling said he keeps in touch "as necessary" by radic-telephone with Mr. Heath, who is sailing his yacht "Morning Cloud" in the Admiral's Cup race. Meanwhile, Bernadette Devlin,

23-year-old civil rights leader and youngest member of the British Parliament, flew into Northern Ireland from London last night and told cheering supporters: "Internment is not on and we won't stand for it. If we have to take these people out of jail ourselves, we will take them

By "not on." she meant it wasn't acceptable.

British government ministers were, meanwhile, reported convinced that if internment does not end the violence at least temporarily-direct rule of the province from London is the only remaining alternative.

#### Vatican View

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 10 (AP). -The Vatican daily newspaper today said that the latest violence in Northern Ireland raised fears of "real civil war" there It called for political and social reforms and said repression would simply "open fresh wounds."

The daily Osservatore Romano deplored the latest violence "with its impressive toll of death and destruction" and commented: "But the present tragedy reminds again of the urgent need of a solution at the roots that

is a solution which should start from where the contrasts originate rather than resort to new prohibitions and repressions. In its report from Belfast L'Osservatore described as a "martyr" a Catholic priest who

was killed in the disorders. World Council Offer GENEVA, Aug. 10 (Reuters) .--The World Council of Churches

today sent a telegram to its Irish member churches offering to help any interchurch peacemaking effort they considered The Geneva - based council which groups about 240 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches around the world sent

a telegram from its president, Eugene Carson Blake of the United States saying, "the World Council of Churches stands ready to facilitate any ecumenical reconciling and peace-making effort you consider constructive and possible. I am also communicating indirectly with the Roman Catholic primate (of all Ireland) William Cardinal Conway."

#### Nixon, U.S. Envoy To Saigon Confer, **Election Is Topic** WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UPI).

-President Nixon conferred yes-terday with Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to South Vietnam, on a wide range of diplomatic and military problems, the White House said.

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler refused to give details of the 50-

minute meeting in Mr. Nixon's office. But he said earlier that the October presidential election in South Vietnam was certain

to be discussed.
U.S. officials are understood to be concerned that only one can-didate, President Nguyan Van Thieu may be on the ballot. Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky has been barred from running by failing to qualify under a new elec-tion law. A third candidate, Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh has

threatened to withdraw. Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security adviser, sat in on the discussions.

# Supporters Press Gen. Minh To Quit Election in Protest

By Peter A. Jay

SAIGON, Aug. 10 (WP) .- Pressure is mounting here for Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, the only candidate to surmount legal obstacles and qualify to challenge President Nguyen Van Thieu, to withdraw from the race as a gesture of protest.

Only by the general's with-drawal, some of Gen. Minh's younger and more militant supporters are now arguing forcefully, can the Oct. 3 election be conclusively shown to be the pointless charade they say it has already become. There is no sign yet that Gen.

Minh is heeding the hotheads, and some solid indications that he is not. But the threat of withdrawal may well be the general's strongest weapon, and he is keeping it very much on displav.

However, while some of his men continue to sound the withdrawal theme, others are going busily about the task of organizing for the election.

With the silent backing of anti-war Buddhists of the An Quang Pagoda—next to Mr. Thieu's government apparatus (and perhaps the Viet Cong) the best-organized political force in the country-Gen. Minh's men have set up a national group called the "People's Movement to Prevent a Fraudulent Election."

National Assemblyman Ho Ngoc Nhuan, the secretary-general of the movement, said that it would provide poll-watchers on election day and, during the campaign, teach voters how to detect votestealing tactics. By leading a campaign to protest fraud and corruption, it is generally believed in Saigon, Gen. Minh has everything to gain and nothing to lose. "If he withdraws," a Vietnamese journalist said, "he has a reason. If he loses, he has the same reason. And if he wins, fraud is forgotten."

Among those who have publicly urged Gen\_ Minh to withdraw is Ly Qui Chung, a national assemblyman and publisher who wrote in his newspaper yesterday that there is no hope of victory while Thieu-appointed province chiefs and mayors oversee the elections.

But a much more moderate voice has been that of the general's young running mate. Ho Van Minh, the deputy speaker of the National Assembly—and inevitably nicknamed Little Minh."

"Little Minh said yesterday that the ticket would withdraw only if it became apparent that the election was hopelessly rigged for Mr. Thieu-though he added that a poll is now being taken to see what the voters think.

He said that the ultimate decision would be based on "the national interest" and predicted that if the Minh-Minh ticket withdrew "chaos" could result in South Vietnam

There have been many predictions that if Gen. Minh withdraws -or if he runs and loses-there will be angry demonstrations by his supporters, both in Saigon and in Buddhist centers like Da Nang and Hué. But with the election eight weeks away, there have been no visible signs of unrest.

Well-placed political sources, both in Gen. Minh's inner circle and among Mr. Thieu's advisers, say that if Gen. Minh withdraws at all it will not be until after the election of national assemblymen on Aug. 29.

Many of the general's sup-

# Thieu Asking Execution of **Drug Sellers**

SAIGON, Aug. 10 (UPI) -- President Nguyen Van Thieu announced today that he has asked the National Assembly under emergency procedures to establish the death penalty for organized drug pushers and smugglers,

The U.S. military command, meanwhile, announced plans to use special medical evacuation planes instead of civilian craft to fly treated drug users to the United States. The decision bolstered reports that addicted soldiers were smuggling drugs into Vietnam treatment centers. Spokesmen said some men thought cured had gone into withdrawal symptoms while flying home on chartered civilian planes.

Mr. Thieu's office issued a statement saying he has sent to

the National Assembly a bill imposing "several new sanctions, specially harsh for people who peddle, import and illegally hoard narcotics." "The death penalty shall be ruled if the offender belongs to an organized group," the state-ment said. "The bill also provides

for a special procedure to bring the case to court for urgent trial, as is the case for wartime The presidential statement said the legislation indicates "the de-termination of the Republic of

Vietnam to eradicate the nar-cotics evil, which is spreading at such a rate that it is becoming a danger for mankind." A U.S. command spokesman is-sued a statement saying treated drug users will be flown to the

United States in military rather than civilian craft "to insure complete followup treatment and rehabilitation." Military sources said last month that the U.S. command had sent a special report on the drug traffic into the treatment centers to Ambassador Elisworth C. Bunker.

porters are running for House seats and believe their chances would be jeopardized if Gen-Minh dropped out before that election. Ho Van Minh, for example, is running for re-ele-tion to his assembly seat from Saigon's Cholon sectionhe would resign if elected vicepresident. If the House election appears

reasonably honest, Gen. Minh's political advisers say, if will encourage the general to stay ina not too subtle warning to both Mr. Thien and the Americans that positive efforts to eliminate fraud in one election will make it less likely that the next win be a washout. A similar tactic was employed by the anti-war Buddhist slate

in the 1970 Senate election. Participation by the Buddhists, who boycotted the 1967 elections, was seen as a salutary development and efforts were made to keep them satisfied that they were being fairly treated. As it hap pened, their slate won early. Western observers believe this experience will lead the Buddhists to advise Gen. Minh to withdraw. And what the An Quang Pagoda advises, it is widely believed, Gen. Minh will do. "Without the An Quang" a Buddhist politician said flath,

# Saigon Tanks **Drive on Red** Rocket Unit

SAIGON, Aug. 10 (UPT).— South Victnamese infantry and armor drove into a triangle northeast of Pieiku today in an attack against the suspected headquarters of a Communist rocket battalion that has occasionally been lobbing missiles into the Central Highlands capital, military sources said. In the north, U.S. Air Force

B-52 Stratofortresses last night and early today battered Com- 5000 munist storage areas around the former U.S. Marine base of Kine 12 1000 Sanh and the A Shan Valley inflitration route with hundreds of tons of bombs. Communist supply building have been reported in both foca-

Five more U.S. military units ended their missions in Victoria today in a further reduction of American troop strength, with last week stood at a 5 1/2-year

low of 224,000 men. The U.S. command said about 530 men were affected. Though some will be returned to the United States, others will be reassigned to other American units in Vietnam.

Communist mortar gunners hidden in strategic marshes unom Penh attacked a Cambodian outpost at Presh Prasap, 15 miles northeast of the capital, today for the third time in 34 hours, the Cambodian high command said

Meanwhile, allied fighter jets dumped bombs on another Communist position within sight of Phnom Penh. The bombing just east of the city was the closest - & ... war action to Phnom Penh since June 16, when Viet Cong troops launched a commando raid inside the city limits.

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J. ...

It was the fifth attack on the strategic former market town in 11 days, the high command said No casualty reports from this afternoon's shelling at Presh Prasap had reached Fhnom Feni by nightfall, the spokesman said.

Hanoi Reports Bombing
TOKYO, Aug. 10 (AP), North Vietnam charged yesterday that three U.S. F-4 Phantom fighterbombers raided a village in Vinh Linh Province, "deep in North Victnamese territory," Sunday. Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said the U.S. aircraft dropped eight big steel-pellet bombs against Chap Dong, a hamlet in

three houses and causing losses to the population. In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, VNA said the raid followed repeated air strikes against the territory north of the Demilitarized Zone from Ang. 5 to Aug. 8.

Vinh Chap commune, destroying

# WEATHER

ALGARVE 20 SS Very cloudy
AMSTERDAM 21 70 Very cloudy
ANKARA 27 S1 Cloudy Cloudy
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LAS PALSAS
LASBON
LONDON
MADRID
MONTEGAL
MONTEGAL
MUNICH
NEW YORK

TUNIS..... VENICE..... WARRINGTON 29 ZURICH 24

Could Double Ceilings by '76

# Senate Campaign-Costs Bill Would Let Spending Soar

The escalator clause in the campaign spending bill approved by the Senate last week is so generous that it would permit each party an unanticipated \$2.5 mil-tion in epending in 1972 and double expenditure cellings by the next national election, in 1976. As written, the bill would re-



Rep. Paul McCloskey

# Tank McCloskey's Red Drive for 1972 Opens in N.H.

By William Chapman

CONCORD, N.H., Aug. 10 (WP. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, a California Republican, formally began his New Hampshire challenge to President Nixon yesterday, pinning his campaign to the "moral issue" of ending all U.S. responsibility for deaths in Southcust-Asia.

Rep. McCloskey clipped the ribbon to open his storefront heada guarters on Concord's main street and then said he must win 51 percent of the Republican primary vote here next March to gain broad public support as a serious candidate.

20 00015 He was surrounded by about 75 supporters—mostly college youths and housewives who form the core of his incipient campaign organization.

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Considered a very long shot, Rep. McCloskey hopes to make the kind of war-protest campaign ....d a: that Eugene J. McCarthy waged 7.3 against former President Johnis a son in the 1968 primary here.

"McCarthy was successful in stopping the bombing of North Vietnam in 1968," he told questioners. "If I could do nothing 1971. I would feel we were suc-E: 🖭

Somewhat surprisingly, the Rehe thad ar publican insurgent was greeted mbaa22 51 ctrdfally by Republican Gov. Walter Peterson and by Stewart Lamprey, a prominent Republican ar other 👊 who was Mr. Nixon's campaign manager here in 1968,

Both men emphasize they are not taking sides in the primary now. But the governor called Rep. McCloskey's entry a \_\_\_\_\_\_ =10 🕮 "healthy" development because, he said, the Nixon administration should have more advice from (3) moderate Republicans. peremana 🗷 🖰

The White House gives the appearance of regarding Rep. Mc-The White House gives the ap-Closkev's challenge as a minor Fige 5 hesmal's joke. Aides insist that by winding down the war in Vietnam the President will sweep away the

congressman's only platform. [Meanwhile Democratic presi dential hopefuls were active else-Associated Press reported.

(Sen. George S. McGovern, D., SD, said at a news conference in Bedford that Daniel Ellsberg's refease of the so-called Pentagon Papers to the press was "a high-

apers to the ly moral act." [Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, visited two towns during the day while conducting "political reconnaissance" with an eye to his own bid in the primary. called for immediate wage and Price controls.1

#### Senator Assails Paris on Heroin, **Would Cut Ties**

DETROFT, Aug. 10 (AP).-Sen. Vance Hartke, D., Ind., said yesterday that the United States should break diplomatic relations with France if France does not stop supplying heroin to this

Sen. Hartke said it was no secret to U.S. officials that Marselles is the principal source of heroin to the United States. He said poppies from Turkey are processed into heroin in illegal French factories.

Sen. Hartke said that unless France takes steps to stop the trade it is akin to declaring war and the United States should end diplomatic relations. The legislator was the keynote speaker at the Disabled American Veterans conference in Detroit.

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOURT is Rue de la Paix - PARIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (NYT). strict the presidential candidates of each party to \$13.9 million for media spending, based on 10 cents for each of 139 million voters eligible in 1973.

The escalator clause was inserted in committee, at the request of Sen. Marlow Cook, R. Ky., in an effort to insure that the political spending limits would rise in future years as the cost of liv-

But the way the clause is worded, it insures that the overall ceiling for national candidates will go up \$2.8 million in a year every year that the cost of living rises 1 percent or more, beginning with the 1971 increase over 1970. The 10-cent-per-voter ceiling

consists of a 5 cent limit on spending for radio and television and a 5 cent limit for newspapers. magazines and billboards. The escalator clause provides that these figures will go up the same percentage as the consumer price index did the year before, "rounded to the next highest cent."

As a result, if the price index for 1971 was only 2 percent higher than the 1970 average—it is now running 4 percent higher—that would be sufficient to produce an automatic increase in each of the two campaign cellings from 5 to 6 cents per voter.

Arithmetically, a 2 percent in-crease in the price index would increase a 5 cent ceiling to 5.1 cents, but "rounded to the next highest cent" this becomes a 6cent ceiling.

If the consumer price index continued to rise at least 1 percent a year for the next four years, the campaign ceilings would rise I cent each year, to 10 cents per voter for broadcast media and 10 cents for non-broadcast, or a total of 20 cents for each eligible

By 1976, however, the number of eligible voters will have increased also, to at least 150 million by very rough estimates. Thus, the campaign bill would result in a 1976 ceiling of about \$30 million for each national

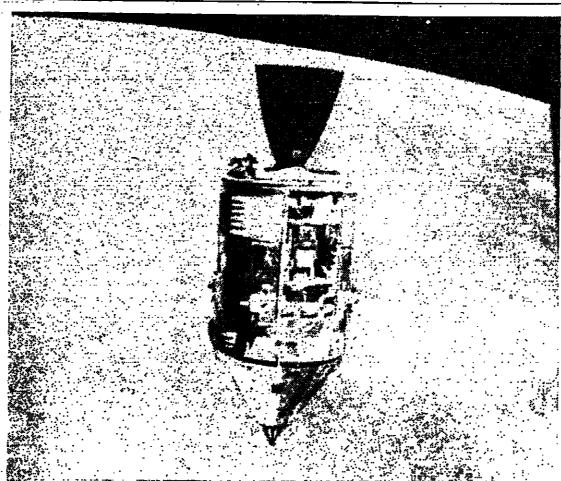
The escalator clause also has the effect of lifting still higher the ceiling on radio and television spending.

The bill provides that a candidate who uses up his 5-cent-avoter electronic fund can then dip into unspent money in his print media fund up to 20 percent, or 1 cent more. The 5-cent formula alone would

permit \$6.95 million worth of radio and television spending for each presidential candidate. Application of the escalator clause would increase this to \$8.4 million for 1972. A candidate who took the fuli 20 percent from his print media limit in addition could raise this figure to \$10

The campaign spending bill also limits political expenditures by Senate and House candidates, based on the same formula of 10 cents for each eligible voter in the state or district, with no limit lower than \$60,000 overall, including \$30,000 for radio and television and \$30,000 for print media.

A campaign spending bill pending in the House Commerce Committee includes a different escalator clause, based on an index of communications media orices with potential increases not rounded off to the next highest cent.



SEEN FROM THE FALCON-Apollo-15 command and service modules in lunar orbit seen in photo taken from lunar module. Scientific instrument bay is clearly shown.

Charles A. Berry, director

of medical research and

operations at Houston Man-

ned Spacecraft Center, uses

his hands to demonstrate

David Scott developed minor

hemorrhages under three of

his fingernails.

re-adapted to the rigors of

gravity yesterday and, as a re-

Dr. Berry said this was not

unusual. In weightless space, the

heart doesn't have to work as

hard pumping blood and it

quickly adapts to the easier en-

Ten color and black and white

photographs taken by the Apollo-

15 explorers were made public

today and clearly showed the

towering, smoothly sculptured

Apennine Mountains rising above

were excellent, and "from what

Besides the re-adaptation prob-

walk July 31. This bleeding was

not incapacitating and was caus-

ed by the tight gloves of the

"Any time you get some blood

under your nail it hurts," Dr.

Berry said, explaining it was just

like hitting a finger with a

hammer. Only for Col. Scott, it

was a constant pressure.
"I don't think it's anything of

a serious problem," Dr. Berry

it within 24 hours after Satur-

day's splashdown.

to par.

spacesuit.

Black Rock Is Intriguing

# Astronauts Recording Story As Scientists Begin Studies

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Aug. 10 (UPI).—Apollo-15's astronauts recorded the story of their lunar expedition today and geologists reported that one of the rocks brought back from the moon was an intriguing black glass-like chunk one foot long.

"We've never had anything brought back like that before," said Dr. William Phinney, chief geologist at the Manned Spacecraft Center. "It will be very interesting to get a closer look at that once the dust has been brushed off."

Such dark glass is found in volcanic areas on earth where molten rock cooled rapidly after spewing from the earth's crust. The prize of the 171-pound Apollo-15 moon collection, a light colored sample believed to be a piece of the moon's original crust, will not be examined in the lunar receiving laboratory until Friday.

Surprise Packages

"It's sort of like looking at surprise packages first and saving the one that you sort of recoghize through the wrapping for later," said Michael Duke, curator of the laboratory's moon

Astronauts David R. Scott. fred M. Worden and James B. Irwin worked into the night yesterday helping scientists examine the glass chunk and a piece of pitted lave rock. They began today by recording virtually every detail of their mission for later

study by engineers and scientists. They planned to return to the doctor's office late to see if their hearts have recovered from the lariness developed during their long exposure to weightlessness

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, reported that

# **Mars Studies** Set as Planet **Nears Earth**

By Walter Sullivan NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (NYT) .-Tomorrow night, Mars will make its closest approach to earth of this century, except for a slightly closer pass in 1924.

In that year the idea of there being a superior civilization on Mars was still sufficiently plausible for the Army and Navy to accede to demands that they curtail their radio transmissions, in case the Martians tried to call. Furthermore, the Army an-nounced that the great cryptographer, William F. Friedman, was standing by to decode any messages received.

This time there is no thought of Martian radio communications, but three unmanned spacecraft are on their way to take advantage of the encounter. One is this country's Mariner-9, which is to be thrust into orbit around Mars on Nov. 13. The two others are five-ton Russian craft, due to arrive shortly thereafter.

Their great size has led some to suspect that they are equipped to land a capsule or vehicle on the Martian surface. If the lander carries a television camera, those on earth may for the where Apollo-15 astronaut first time be able to gaze on if there are any signs of life.

Doubts About Life

The thin, frigid atmosphere of Col. Scott, Lt. Col. Irwin and Mars, poor in oxygen, constitutes Maj. Worden had not completely so hostile an environment that there are now doubts that even microscopic life forms exist there. sult, their strength was not up This week, observations from earth and from specially equipped aircraft will try to learn more about conditions on Mars.

The earth travels an orbit lying closer to the sun than that of Mars and overtakes Mars roughly once every two years. This moment, when sun, earth and Mars are in line, is known as an oppo-

If the orbits of both planets were circular and in the same plane, distance between them at opposition would always be the same. However, the orbits are elliptical and slightly tilted one from the other, so the closest encounters occur when the earth is in that part of its orbit farthest from the sun, and when Mars at the same time is at its closest point to the sun.

This year, the earth was farthest from the sun on July 4 and Mars will be closest to the sun on Sept. 8. Opposition occurred early this morning, but the planets will continue to draw closer until tomorrow night.

The distance will then be 34.9 million miles. The distance in 1924 was 34.63 million miles.

#### 3d Trial Date Set For Huey Newton

OAKLAND. Calif., Aug. 10 AP).-A third trial for Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton in the 1967 slaying of a policeman was ordered for Oct. 12 over objections today from defense attorney Charles Garry. "I will not be there," Mr. Garry

told newsmen after the hearing before Judge William Hayes, Alameda County's presiding judge. A mistrial was declared when a jury deadlocked II to 1 after Newton's trial on charges of voluntary manslaughter in the 1967 death of Patrolman John

Newton, 29, was charged originally with first-degree murder. He was convicted in 1968 of voluntary manslaughter and served 22 months of a 2-to-5-year prison sentence. The state Court of Appeals reversed the conviction in May, 1970.



# Judge Disqualifies Himself In Trial of Soledad Brothers

By Leroy F. Aarons

ty courthouse as ransom for the

The Soledad trip are accused of

murdering a guard in California's

Soledad prison on Jan. 16, 1970.

three days after three black in-

mates were slain by a different

ATHENS, Aug. 10 (AP) .-- U.S.

Ambassador Henry Tasca return-

ed from Washington today after

testifying before the House For-

eign Affairs subcommittee on

Western Europe. He reportedly

testified that he had found op-position was mounting to the

army-backed Greek regime. He is

scheduled to confer with regime

leaders later this week.

Soledad brothers.

guard during a brawl.

Tasca Back in Athens

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (WP).—Deploring what he called Alice in Wonderland" courtroom tactics, a Superior Court judge reluctantly disqualified himself yesterday in the trial of the socalled Soledad brothers—three black prisoners accused of slaying a guard.

The action by Judge Walter J. Carpineti, based on a peremptory challenge from the defense, de-layed the start of the trial for at least another two weeks. He made his ruling in a courtroom which had a floor-to-ceiling glass and metal barrier separating the court and defendants from spectators. The three defendants-George

Jackson, 29; John W. Chutchette, 28, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26—gave a black-power salute as they entered the courtroom. Partisan spectators on the other side applauded. The judge disqualified himself

and promptly recessed the case for two weeks, but not before admenishing defense attorneys.

"These procedures take the posture of an 'Alice in Wonderland' story," he said, referring to the fact that the peremptory challenge came after two courts had denied a challenge for cause. 'An outside judge decided I was not prejudiced; an appellate court confirmed it. Yet this morning am faced with this problem . . . this calls to mind the criticism by our colleagues in England of the American judicial system. We're so obsessed with procedural matters that we lose sight of substantive matters."

The defense's challenge of the judge was based on his member-ship in the all-white Moose and Elks fraternal clubs.

Just a year ago last Saturday, George Jackson's brother was slain with three others, including a judge, during an abortive attempt to free prisoners and kid-nap hostages at the Marin Coun-

### AFL-CIO Backs Wage-Price Rule 'If Necessary'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (AP).—George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said yesterday the organization's executive council has pledged to cooperate with across-the-board wage and price controls if President Nixon deems them necessary. "We are prepared to cooperate

with mandatory government controls, if the President decides they are necessary, provided such controls are even-handed and across-the-board," Mr. Meany said after a meeting of the "The one way I know to stop

inflation at this time is by imposition of controls," he said But he indicated such controls should exempt increases in minimum wages sought by the AFL-CIO

The AFL-CIO also would oppose curbs on wages without the same restraints placed on prices. profits, interest rates and other corporate income. Mr. Meany told a news conference

The council said in a statement read by Mr. Meany that as a result of "gross mismanage-ment by the Nixon administration, the country is in an economic mess. We will do our patriotic duty, but we will not be the scapegoat for the economic failures of this administration."

Nixon Signs Jobs Bill WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP). -President Nixon has signed a \$1 billion emergency employment act to help provide work for some 150,000 jobless persons.

The measure is aimed at helping economically depressed areas. Mr. Nixon in signing the bill he had proposed praised Congress for approving his full money request. He asked "the greatest possible speed" in distributing the funds.

### Poker Players, 87 and 81, Draw Guns. Both Die

shot each other to death in an argument during a poker game.

Charles Wright. 81, were playing poker with two women, aged 40 and 64. A dispute started over the game, police said, and several shots were fired by each man. The poker game was at the home of Houston Moore, 87.



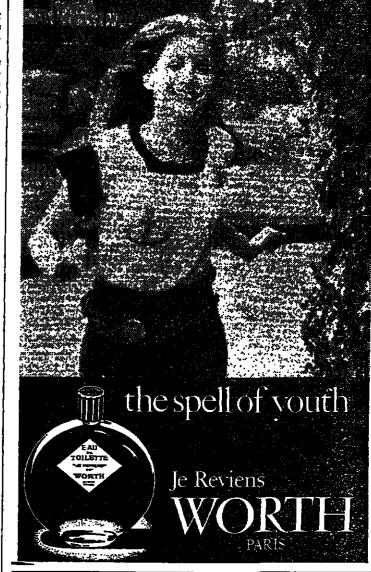
# the DIAMOND for you

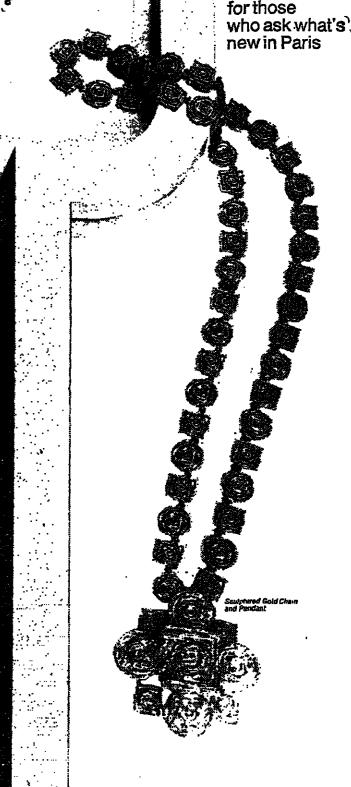
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L'ARCADE CHAUMET

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10 (UPI).—Two octogenarians Williams, 87, and Just opposite the Ritz, in the heart of the place Vendome you'll find stunning modern creations with a great signature : Chaumet Jewels and objets d'art designed in gold and precious stones... thousands of new ideas for her and him from \$50 You'll always be greeted with a smile even if you have just come for a look.

Alaska Governor Asks AEC Head To Be Near Ground-Zero at A-Test ANCHORAGE, Aleska, Ang. 10 (AP).-Gov. William A.

Egan has invited Glenn T. Seaborg, retiring head of the Atomic Energy Commission, to bring his family to Amehitka Island for a nuclear blast planned for this fall. Gov. Egan said that he felt it was too risky to go himself however.

The governor extended the invitation yesterday after Mr. Seaborg said Sunday on a television program that he felt confident enough about the planned five-megaton blast to go with his family and friends to witness the explosion. In a telegram to Mr. Seaborg, the governor said:

"Knowing of the sincerity of your statement regarding voor confidence in the complete safety of proposed Amchitka Cannikin shot and expressed desire of yourself and family to be at Amchitka at time of nuclear explosion . . . it is my humble privilege to invite you and your family to be near ground-zero if and when the . . . blast occurs. Unfortunately, though, not sharing your supreme confidence, I would not accompany you on such a venture."

# U.S. Asks TV Stations to Bar Showing Film on Bomb Hoax WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UPI). diverted to Denver on a flight

In a precedent-setting action, the U.S. governemnt has urged 500 television stations to ban the further showing of "The Doomsday Flight," a television film depicting a bomb-hoax plot to extort money from an air-

Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer told stations in 150 cities, "You would be making the highest possible contribution to the safety of the more than 160 million passengers" if the

film is not shown Written by playwright Rod Serling, "The Doomsday Flight" describes the predicament of an airliner believed carrying a bomb set to detonate when the plane drops below a certain altitude. The bomber telephones the airline and demands a ransom in return for information on where the bomb is planted.

In a letter to the television stations, Mr. Shaffer said each time the film is shown, "the number of anonymously telephoned bomb threats received by the local airline rises significantly."

"Our great concern is that the film may have a highly emotional impact on some unstable individual and stimulate him to imitate the fictional sitnation in the movie," Mr. Shafier said.

Mr. Shaffer, whose agency has no power to order the film dropped, mailed the letter June 30. So far, only 20 stations have replied that they would not show the film. It was originally aired on network television in 1967.

A spokesman for the FAA said, To our knowledge, the film has not been shown in the United States since the letter was sent, and we have been led to believe that the distributor will remove it from film packages sold to stations."

But the film was shown in Canada July 26, and on Aug. 3 a British Boeing-747 airliner was

the landing site.
Dr. Phinney said the pictures

below 5,000 feet. is 5,300 feet above sea level. No bomb was found.

Air Lines plane last May. The been telecast in Australia.

In August, 1970, Western Air Lines also received a \$25,000 planes.

threat must be taken seriously since human lives are at stake. "We must do all within our power to preclude the possibility that some day a bomb threat may prove to be the

ver's Stapleton Airport, which

Mr. Shaffer said, "Every bomb

from Montreal to London. In a threat that followed the script of "The Doomsday Flight," the caller said the bomb would explode if the plane dropped The jumbo jet landed at Den-

ransom demand based on a bomb hoax. No bomb was

we can see, there are going to be some very interesting areas to study. lems, Dr. Berry reported that Col. Scott had suffered painful, but minor hemorrhages under four fingernails during his first moon-

In Australia, the same sequence was used against a Qantas airline paid a \$500,000 extortion demand, but no bomb was found on the plane. The film had

discovered on the company's

#### said. "A suit is just one of those things that you've got to put up with, some discomfort. It's just one of those things that can oc-Dr. Berry reported that all three astronauts lost weight during the flight as expected, but he said they had regained most of

# Snubbed by Russia, Romania Germ-War Holds Own Rally of Top Reds Treaty Draft

agency, Agerpres.

By Osgood Caruthers
VIENNA, Aug. 10.—Snubbed tioned in
by the Kremlin leaders when gathering

they salled top Eastern European Co-munists to the Black last week for a "working vacation," Romania's President Nicolae Ceausescu is having his own summer holiday meeting of party chiefs and their wives, mostly from non-Communist countries.

But he has taken a precaution against being accused by Moscow of reciprocating the snub by including Soviet Deputy Mihail Lesechko and his wife in the group vacationing at the newly built Romanian Black Sea resort of Neptun. There may have been more than idle joking in the speculation heard today in Bucharest that the inclusion of the Russian guest may have been Mr. Ceausescu's means of insuring that the Soviet naval maneuvers going on in the Black Sea would not turn into a threat of inva-

If there is any tension in Romania over the recent series Soviet pressures on its ally - three - nation reaverick Warsaw Pact exercises in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the naval display in the Black Sea, scheduled massive war games in Bulgaria and the seemingly ominous meeting without Rothe Soviet - bloc mania of lcaders in the Crimea—the independent-minded president

showing no signs of it. He and his wife have been relaxing on the beaches of the Romanian Black Sea coast between almost daily visits to factories, collective farms and local Communist party headquarters during the last week.

Even in these blistering, slow days of August, Mr. Ceausescu has hardly let up on his unique work style, combining an unrelenting personal approach to every detail of his country's management with tireless efforts to gather up friends and supporters throughout the world for his policy of maintaining a flexible independence from Mos-

Except for the lone Russian couple, there were no guests from any of Romania's other allies in the Warsaw Pact men-

#### Students Cross Suez

TEL AVIV, Aug. 10 (Reuters) .-The first 300 of 800 Arab students from the Israeli-held Gaza Strip who are studying at universities in Egypt crossed the Suez Canal yesterday to spend the summer vacation at their homes. The crossing, at Kantara, was arranged through the International

#### tioned in the report of the gathering by the official news

According to the report. Mr. Ceausescu's guest list included the leaders and wives of the Communist parties (some of them outlawed) of Spain, Portugal, Belgium, France, Ireland, Peru, Greece and the tiny autonomous republic in They urged a revision that heart of Italy, San Marino. The report said of the two Greek

activity in Greece." The meeting was also attended by Mr. Ceausescu's closest associates in the ruling Executive Committee of the Romanian Communist party.

representatives, Adonis Brillakis

and Nikos Karas, that they were

top executives of the Communist

party "carrying on underground

In a toast to his guests, the report said, Mr. Ceausescu stressed that the meeting was "an expression of internationalist friendship solidarity." And in this context the phrase had a somewhat different meaning than the usual Moscow interin which internationalist solidarity implies unquestioning adherence to the Kremlin's foreign policy.

C Los Angeles Times

#### Israeli Troops Kill 5 Guerrillas In Northern Sinai

GAZA, Aug. 10 (Reuters).—A five-man band of Arab guerrillas was wiped out by an Israeli Army unit after a chase which ended at noon today in the el-Ouseima region in northern Sinai, an Isralei spokesman reported.

The spokesman said three members of the group were killed when they clashed with the patrol in Raffa, on the border between the Gaza Strip and Sinai, during the night

The two others died when the patrol caught up with them to-day southeast of there, near There were no Israeli casualties

in the clashes, the spokesman said. Security forces believed the band was responsible for laying mines which killed the military governor of Raffa, Lt. Col. Avraham Sachs, and Dr. I Miterani, the chief Israeli police nathologist, more than a year ago. In the occupied city of Hebron, a hand grenade hurled at a pass-

ing tourist bus exploded today amid a crowd of Arab bystanders. Ten persons were wounded, including a three-year-old Jordanian child the Israelis said. None of the bus passengers were hurt.

# Is Criticized

#### Britain, Canada Want Fact-Finding Clause

GENEVA, Aug. 10 (NYT).— Britain and Canada called today for changes in the draft of the treaty proposed by the United States and the Soviet Union for banning biological weapons.

would provide for a preliminary investigation of complaints that such weapons had been used in defiance of the proposed treaty commitments

Under an earlier British proposal, a nation could ask the secretary-general of the United Nations to investigate its complaint of having been the target of biological warfare. The secretarygeneral would submit his findings to the Security Council.

Henry C. Hainworth, the British delegate, recommended the restoration of the two-step procedure by calling for the separation of the "fact-finding stage from the stage of political consideration by the Security Coun-

Merits Study The proposal "merits further study." George Ignatleff, of Canada, told the conference.

The two Western delegates also regretted the failure to include in the new treaty draft a ban on the use of biological weapons, to complete the provisions outlawing their development, production and possession. Mr. Hainworth said he found

"totally unconvincing" the So-viet view that to include the ban on use would weaken the 1925 Geneva protocol in which the resort to biological arms was already outlawed.

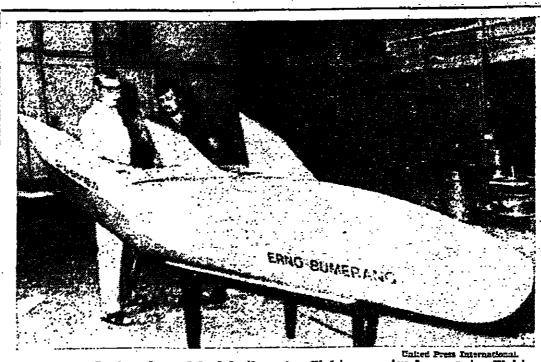
Despite their calls for amendments, the British and Canadian delegates both welcomed the compromise draft proposed by the United States and the Soviet

Mr. Ignatleff sald this draft "provides us with a sound basis for international agreement.

#### A Top U.S. Scientist Is Reported in Peking

HONG KONG, Aug. 10 (Reuters).—A Chinese-born American physicist and Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Yang Chen-ning, is in Peking Hsinhua, the New China News Agency, reported today.

It said Dr. Yang, 48, returned to Shanghai from the United States in late July to visit his ailing father and was now visit-ing Peking. Dr. Yang won the Nobel Prize for physics in 1957 jointly with another Chineseborn U.S. physicist, Dr. Tsung



BOOMERANG-A scale model of forthcoming flight apparatus for re-entry flights of astronauts from space station into atmosphere, that can be re-used after gliding to earth. Developed for NASA by Erno Space Technique Co., of Bremen, the "LB-21 Boomerang" model is 10 feet long, with a wing span of 6 feet and weighs 960 lbs. The first test flights will be done by the West German Air Force.

# Peace Now Would Be Same as Surrender, Hussein Declares

PARIS, Aug. 10 (Reuters) .--King Hussein of Jordan said in an interview published here today that peace with Israel under present conditions would amount to unconditional surrender.

In an interview with the influential newspaper Le Monde, the king said: "I think that any peace in the present circumstances will be the same thing as capitulation."

themselves and agree on a common strategy to prevent Israel from annexing territories con-quered during the June, 1967, Arab-Israeli war, the monarch

"Even these minimal conditions are not satisfied today, so I do not understand how some Arabs could envisage a political solution to the conflict with the Hebrew state when they are not more capable of assuming the tasks of peace than war," he

Asked why the Jordanian Army recently fought against the Pales-tinian guerrillas, who alone can harass Israel, the king replied: "We are still looking for these guerrillas to whom you referthose who agree to fight in Palestine and not elsewhere."

He added that the most important task facing Arabs now was to liberate the occupied ter-The Palestinians and

Jordanians could then decide on how they would want to liveunder the monarchy, in two federated states or in independent

King Hussein said he was determined to consider the interests of Jordan above all others in all future moves because he no longer had confidence in Arab

#### The Arabs should first unify Egypt Recalls Chief Diplomats For Discussions

CAIRO, Aug. 10 (AP).-Egypt has called home its diplomatic representatives from Washington, Moscow and the United Nation for "important consultations" on Middle East questions, it was reported here today.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad will lead the sessions with UN Ambassador Hassan el-Zayat, Moscow Ambassador Murad Ghaled, and Ashraf Ghorbal, who heads the Egyptian interests sec-tion of the Indian Embassy in Washington, Mr. Zavat already is in Cairo and Mr. Ghaled and Mr. Ghorbal are expected shortly.

No further details were available, but the talks appeared simed at planning what steps Egypt ought to take when the UN General Assembly meet next month.

#### Khartoum Court Told CIA Aided Foes of Numeiri

KHARTOUM Aug 10 (UPD .-The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) provided funds to topple Gaafar Numeiri's regime, Rolf Steiner, the West German mercenary on trial before a military court here, is alleged to have

The prosecution witness, police commandant Khalifa Karrar, testifled yesterday that Mr. Steiner told him he had learned the CIA provided assistance through Saudi Arabia.

He quoted Mr. Steiner as saying an uprising to topple Gen. Numeiri was prepared by Britain and financed by the CIA, which placed \$18 million at the disposal of the outlawed Umma party. The witness read from a prepared

#### Order Halts Strike By Israeli Doctors

JERUSALEM, Aug. 10 (Reuters).-Nearly 2.000 Israeli doctors returned to work under protest today after a weeklong partiel strike that paralyzed or severely disrupted government clinics and welfare centers.

The doctors, pressing for higher wages and union recognition, re-turned to work following the signing of an emergency order by Premier Golda Meir threatening them with imprisonment or fines if they failed to do so.

#### **Obituaries**

# Federico Cardinal Callori. Served in Vatican Offices

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 10 (Reuters).—Federico Cardinal Callori di Vignale, 81, who served five popes, died here today after a long illness the Vatican an-

Cardinal Callori was ordained in 1917 and spent the last year World War I in the service of Pope Benedict XV, interesting himself particularly in the teli-gious services in hospitals and in the military chaplaincy.

In 1925, Pope Pius XI nominated him canon of the Vatican Basilica and, in 1950, he was appointed master of the chamber by Pope Plus XII

Pope John XXIII appointed him papal steward a few hours after his own election as pope. And Pope Paul VI elevated him first to the rank of bishop, and, a few days later, in 1965, to that His death reduces the ranks of

the Sacred College to 121, of whom 36 are Italian

Ludwig Marcuso BAD WIESSEE, Germany, Aug. 10 (AP).—The German-American author and philosopher Ludwig Marcuse, 77, died in a Munich clinic, on Monday, Aug. 2, the Bad Wiessee town

council said today. Announcement of his death and burial on Aug. 6 was delayed as Mr. Marcuse had requested. Mr. Marcuse began writing as a theater critic for a Frankfurt newspaper. In 1933, when the Nazis came to power, Mr. Marcuse, a Jew, emigrated to France and later to the United States, where he became a citizen.

Mr. Marcuse was professor of German and philosophy at the University of Southern California. After World War II, he returned to Germany.

Father Pascal Parente CAMBRIDGE, N.Y., Aug. 10 (AP).-The Rev. Dr. Pascal

#### Italian Liner Collides With Freighter in Fog

LISBON, Aug. 10 (UPI).—The 29,429-ton Italian passenger liner Cristoforo Colombo and a Portuguese frieghter, the 3,318-ton Ana Maialda collided in fog in the mouth of the Tagus River to-

The passenger ship, carrying 931 passengers from the United States, was entering port. A spokesman for Pinto Basto and Co., agents of the Cristoforo Colombo said that the ship suifered only slight damage to its bow and that no passengers were

injured. The liner was to con-

a day for repairs.

tinue its voyage to Malaga after

man Catholic theologism, anthorand and educator, died in ratirement here yesterday.

Father Parente retired in 1999 from the faculty of the Catholic University of America in Wash-ington, where he had spent next

#### Vatican Attacks Italian Abortion Bill as Barbaric

of his teaching and writing career. He was dean of the

School of Secred Theology...

ROME, Aug. 10 (NYT) -The Vatican yesterday attacked as a "return to barbarism" a Socialist bill before the Italian parhament that calls for limited legalize

The legalization of abortion in Italy would be "one more step on the way to a monstrous in-volution," according to an article published in the Vatican's delly newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano

This was the first public declaration by the Vatican on the bill presented in the Senate on June 16 for a law authorizing "at least" therapeutic abortions. Three million clandestine abortions are carried out each year in Italy, according to reports by gyne-cologists. Italy's population is

## Japan Resumes Air Training

TOKYO, Aug. 10 (AP).-Japan's defense agency today announced resumption of Self Defense Force training flights which were sus-pended July 30 after a fighter and a commercial airliner collided over northern Japan.

All 162 persons aboard the domestic All Nippon Airways Boeing-727 were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history. The pilot of the F-86F Sabre jet ejected safely and escaped injuries. Officials are still conducting an investigation into the mishan.

Naomi Nishimura, director gen eral of the defense agency, said Premier Elsaku Sato's cabinet approved resumption of the training flights at a regular meeting. They will resume tomorrow.

Mr. Nishimura became director of the agency when Kelkichi Masshara resigned after the crash. Today the government also accepted the resignation of Gen. Yasuhiro Ueda, chief of staff of the Air Self Defense Force, in connection with the crash.

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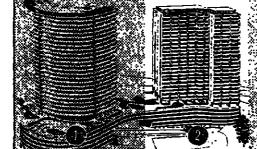
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# U.S. Public Wants Some Kind Of National Health Program

By Richard D. Lyons

priority.

says his own national health in-

surance plan is "of the highest

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.

Mass., who is both a potential

political threat to Mr. Nixon as

well as the leading congressional

proponent of national health in-

surance, says his more compre-

cause the health needs of the

American people in the 20th

century can no longer be met

by the country's horse and buggy

Mills Prediction

And Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D.

Ark., another potential White

House aspirant who, as chairman

of the House Ways and Means

Committee, is the fulcrum on

which all financial legislation

turns, says: "There will be a

national health insurance bill

Congress has been flooded with

health-related bills. There have

been 2,000 in the last session

alone, or quadruple the number of

six years ago. This session is sure

to see more, with at least 46 bills containing combinations of the

words "national," "health," and

have received the most support,

insurance." But the bills that

● The Health Insurance Part-

nership Act, introduced by the

Nixon administration, would re-

quire employers to provide health

insurance with a uniform level of

benefits to all employees while a

companion family health insur-

ance plan would use general tax

revenues to underwrite policies for

low-income families with children.

troduced by Sen. Kennedy with the backing of organized labor

would pay almost all the health

expenses of all Americans through

revenues and payroll levies.

combination of general tax

Medicredit, an American

Medical Association proposal,

would have the Treasury cover

the health insurance premiums

of the poor while income tax

credits would be given the more

affluent toward the purchase of

having drafted, would set up 4,000 local health care corpora-

tions to dispense medical care

to everyone paid for from fed-

eral funds and private health

introduced by Sen. Jacob K.

Javits, R., N. Y., would extend

the benefits the elderly receive

under Medicare to all Americans

The extra cost of these plans

to federal and state taxpayers,

if they were enacted in 1974,

range from as little as \$4.5 billion

a year for the AMA plan to as

much as \$60 billion a year for

the Kennedy plan, according to

a government study made public

last week. The Nixon plan would

cost \$11 billion extra; the Javits

plan, \$48 billion extra, and the

Health Insurance Association

plan, \$15 billion extra. There was

no estimate for the Hospital As-

sociation plan. These amounts

would be in addition to the \$33

billion a year that federal and

state governments would be

spending on health programs by

Who Is to Pay?

The huge discrepancy between

\$4.5 billion and \$60 billion is ac-

counted for by the wide varia-

tions in who pays for the health

insurance. Private health insur-ance, for which the taxpayer

would pay premiums, is the main

financial mechanism in some

bills. Others would have the fed-

eral government collect most of

the money and pay the medical

bills. Ultimately, it is the tax-

payer who pays; the central is-sue is from which pocket.

A compromise is shaping up between the widely differing pro-

posals, with the basis sure to be

over a period of years.

National Health Insurance.

istration

• The Health Security Act in-

through the House this year."

medical care system."

hensive program is needed '

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (NYT). cine" because the nation faces the Catherina in the Catherina in Wash Subtly but unmistakably, Amer- a "massive crisis" in health care, ieans from all strata of society and all economic classes are swinging over to the idea that good health care. like a good education, ought to be a fundamental right of citizenship.

It was less than a generation ago that proposals for national health insurance put forward again and again by President Harry S Truman were bitterly resisted as a form of socialism and repeatedly smothered in Congress.

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'NTT'-T Today programs that are a social majority in Congress. In addition, they are backed by labor unions, chambers of commerce, bospital abortion tives and doctors.

tives and the American Medical Even the American Medical Association, which in the 1940s to an artic core Roman Dublic deck was publicly characterizing national health insurance as "socialistic" and "pink-tinged," has now come forward with its own version of such a program.

General Frastration

Three M What lies behind this shift in m Italy. national attitudes is widespread frustration-especially in the midde class over higher taxes for ever more costly governmental health programs, the failure of Blue Cross and other forms of illes private health insurance to control sparing medical costs, and the inability of millions to get health services when and where they want them.

P -Japan entities But whether national health n were metion's unmet medical needs or a ight bankrupt the Treasury is still a apan to a federal study released last 1995rd the week, cradle-to-the-grave cover-Alvery might cost taxpayers \$100

Nonetheless, proponents of na Nonethers, property in history tigest health insurance insist that Sabre in tionar nearth mose time has come. :: conque into it, poll conducted by The New York Times shows that as of today no less than 57 senators and 243 representatives—clear majorities of both houses-favor one of the major Dational health insurance pleas offered for enactment. At least a score more congressmen say they will support some form of federally directed health insurn Kaire

President Nixon, who has called for'a "new era in American medi-

#### C' 5310 Form Pentagon Notes Russian Test of Orbital 'Bomber'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Reuducted another test of its orbital combardment system, capable of carrying a nuclear bomb, as part of a program to strengthen its strategic weapons capability, the Defense Department said today. The test vehicle, known as a Practional Orbital Bombardment System because it does not make a complete orbit of the earth, was launched on Sunday by a modified SS-9 missile booster.

The Pentagon disclosure came shortly after the Communist party newspaper Pravda, an-nounced in Moscow that Cosmos-433, the latest unmanned Russian satellite, had been brought down after less than one completed

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedhelm noted previous U.S. sistements that the Russians had been testing the orbital-homber system at the rate-of one test a Jear for the last five years.

## Slain American Honored

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 10 (Renters) .—Uruguay is issuing 180,080 special air-mail stamps today to mark the first anniversary of the death of U.S. adviser Daniel-Mitrione at the hands of Tupamaros urban guerrillas. A special ceremony will also be held at the central police department, Where Mr. Mitrione was head of the U.S. technical aid office advising the Uruguayan government or police training.

First Comment in China Press

# Hsinhua Runs N. Korean Text Ridiculing Nixon Peking Visit

HONG KONG, Aug. 10 (NYT). The Chinese press agency. Hambua, today carried the text of a North Korean press commentary describing President Nixon's projected visit to Peking as not the march of a victor

but a trip of the defeated." The editorial was published in the Pyongyang paper Rodong Simmun. If was reproduced without comment by Hainhua and Presumably also printed in China's papers, which do not

get here for several days. It was the first comment emanating either from abroad or inalide Chima to he published in the Chinese press on the Nixon visit. . he visit had not been mentioned since it was first announced in a brief item appearing in the bottom right-hand corner of Pe-Fing's Jonmin Jih Pac on July 16.

The Korean editorial, which Portrayed the United States as a foe that was suffering reverses While planning aggression, was apparently aimed at providing last beast."

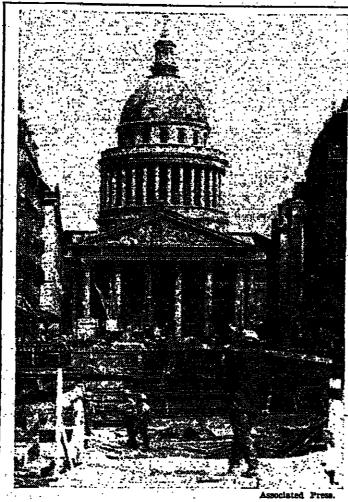
ceptable explanation for the Nixon visit. The Chinese invitation is believed to have caused some misgivings among Peking's

Describing Mr. Nixon as "the boss of U.S. imperialism," Rodong Simmum said that his projected visit to Peking signified the bankruptcy of the "hostile policy of isolation and blockade" that he and other American leaders had pursued against China.

Communist friends in Asia.

"It reveals to the world people that the U.S. imperialists, who began going downhill with their deteat in the Korean war, are now floundering in a bottomless morass of reverses," the paper said.

The balance of forces in Asia is changing all the more to the disadvantage of U.S. imperialism as time goes by and the hour is drawing nearer when the U.S. imperialist aggressors will be chased out of this region to the



SPACE AT THE PANTHEON-Traffic has been rerouted on this Left Bank street during construction of 600-car parking lot in front of Paris monument.

Despite Burger's Views

# **Survey Finds Few Lawyers** Unruly in U.S. Courtrooms

By Robert Reinhold

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (NYT). — major survey of hundreds of the nation's general trial judges has produced little evidence of any widespread courtroom disruption by unruly lawyers. Preliminary results from

1,600 judges responding to the survey, sponsored by the Asso-ciation of the Bar for the City of New York, turned up six cases in which contempt citations had been issued against lawyers for courtroom behavior.

€ Health Care, backed by the The general impression that courtroom misbehavior Health Insurance Association of lawyers is not a serious or America would provide both tax growing problem was supported credits and policies for the poor, by an independent check by The but have the states play a major New York Times of court officials role in the program's adminin 13 major cities and interviews with legal authorities around the • Ameriplan, which the Americountry. can Hospital Association is

The question of unruly trial lawyers has been raised reitedly in recent months by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and other leaders of the legal

Mr. Burger has complained that "all too often overzealous advocates seem to think the zeal effectiveness of a depends on how thoroughly he can disrupt the proceedings and that a decline in civility was menacing justice.

The Bar Association survey was undertaken last year because of the public and legal concerns prompted by the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, according to Burke Marshall, chairman of association's Special Committee on Courtroom Conduct. who is deputy dean of the Yale

With a \$125,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the com-mittee sent questionnaires to the nation's 4,400 general trial judges asking details of courtroom disruptions.

Six Cases Reported

The statistics are still incomplete, but in preliminary data, the 1,600 judges who responded reported 99 cases of courtroom misconduct, in which they issued 37 contempt citations. Of these, six were against lawyers for incourt behavior.

Reports from major cities by New York Times correspondents showed that disruptions, when they occurred, were usually in highly publicized criminal trials of black militants and white radicals, in which lawyers attempted to introduce political issues into the defense. Notable examples were the Chicago Seven case last year and the recent Black

Panther trial in New York Justice Burger, traveling in Europe, could not be reached for comment. But court observers suggest that he is concerned that the system of justice, which he is said to view as inherently brittle because of its contentious nature, is losing public respect because of the few widely publicized in-cidents of disorder.

Some activist lawyers believe the Chief Justice is exaggerating the problem in an attempt to

curb aggressive young lawyers.
The American judicial system is in a period of unusual stress. Not only have Americans become increasingly litigious in recent years, but the poor, the blacks and other disenfranchised groups have also been demanding their day in court with the help of an aggressive and abrasive new corps public interest lawyers who see the courts as instruments of

social change. This phenomenon, in the view of many observers, underlies the complaints of conservative judges. Justice Burger has complained about courtroom manners and decorum at least five times in speeches and news interviews since last August. In his May 18 speech before the American Law Institute, he acknowledged that "only a tiny fragment of reckirresponsible lawyers are

He mentioned no names, but it is widely assumed in the legal

fraternity that he was alluding chiefly to William M. Kunstler, the defense attorney in the Chicago Seven case. Because of his conduct, Mr. Kunstler was sentenced to four years and 13 days for contempt by Judge Julius J.

'A Witch Hunt'

In an interview at the National Lawyers Guild convention, Mr. Kunstler, who is appealing the sentence, denounced the talk of unruly lawyers as "a witch hunt of leftist lawyers."

"There is not an uncivil lawyer. It's a myth he [Justice Burger] is deliberately creating to control the bar," said Mr. Kunstler. "They are atraid of this new breed of lawyer coming out of law school."

Asked if there were any circumstances under which defiance of judges was warranted he said that when a judge denied a defendant his constitutional rights, there were sometimes "moments to say things that might jeopardize your liberty and professional standing.

Kunstler's appeal, Prof. Arthur Kinoy, of Rutgers Law School, argued: "A lawyer has the obligation to defend his client to the best of his ability and to stand up to a judge when he believes he is violating the client's

The recent controversy has prompted a spate of studies by bar associations and other legal

The ABA, at its meeting in New York last month, adopted a set of courtroom guidelines and urg-ed judges to set the tone by behaving well themselves. For unruly lawyers, it suggested various punishments, including censure, contempt, removal from court and ten-porary suspension from the

Complicating the situation is the fact that there is no generally accepted definition of misconduct. In a critique issued last year the board of governors of the American Trial Lawyers Association observed that "what may be a disruption to one judge may well be no more than comic relief to another."

Arthur Meehan, director of the Morrisania legal clinic in the Bronx, said that what was occurring was not disruption but the same kind of aggressive practice of the law on behalf of the poor that corporations and the rich were accustomed to.

"The poor have never seen justice work for them," he said. "Now legal service attorneys are We're going to make whatever law exists work for

## 2 Australians Claim Records In Global Flight

DARWIN, Australia, Aug. 10 (Reuters). - Two Australian pilots landed here today after flying around the world in a light aircraft in 125 hours 27 minutes-believed to be a new world record.

The two men, Trevor Brougham, 37, and Bob Dickeson, 31, landed in their Beechcraft Baron, a twin-engined aircraft, after their attempt to better the time set by U.S. Air Force Maj. Bob Wallick in 1966-126 hours 16 minutes 40 seconds.

Mr. Brougham said on arrival that he was sure they had broken 26 of 32 existing place-to-place records for general aviation sircraft below 6,500 feet, either single or double-propeller.

# Scots Labor Leaders Vow Aid for Clyde

800,000 Men to Be Asked to Contribute

GLASGOW, Aug. 10 (AP) --One thousand union leaders representing 800.000 Scottish industrial workers today pledged financial support for the men of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders who have occupied their closurethreatened yards.

The leaders called for a mass demonstration march and said their men will make weekly contributions to help pay the Upper Clyde workers who are occupying the four yards of that virtually bankrupt consortium.

The Clyde workers have been continuing production despite government and management calls for laying off 6,000 workers and reorganizing the firm along smaller lines.

Although the union conference today did not mention a specific amount for workers to contribute, some leaders were suggesting up to 50 pence a week.

March Aug. 18 The leaders said their men will march through downtown Glasgow next Wednesday to show their approval for the radical actions of the Upper Clyde work-

"It is not only the fight of UCS but also a fight for every working man in Britain," said

one official. [Upper Clyde is claiming £22 million from Cunard in a dispute concerning the building of the Queen Elizabeth-2. The claim was disclosed last night in a document submitted by Trafalgar House investments, the property and investment group bidding to take over Cunard, Reuters re-

[The claim is Upper Clyde's response to a claim Cunard made against the shipyards last May for 52 million for late delivery of the QE-2. UCS now maintains that the delay was caused by changes in the specification of the liner's engines.]

#### Yard Threatened

Meanwhile in Wallsend, England, the head of the Swan Hunter shippards on the Tyne River warned that labor troubles may bankrupt that firm and throw 10,500 people out of work.

Swan Hunter has been plagued by labor disputes since the beginning of the year. The firm has lost £10 million in the past two years because of fixed-price contracts and high wage settlements.

#### Judge Rejects Miss Davis's Bid On Grand Jury

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Aug. 10 (UPI).-Judge Richard I. Arnason today rejected an unprecedented request by lawyers for Angela Davis that the grand jury members who indicted her on murder and kidnap charges be brought into court for questioning.

Judge Arnason, who had recessed pretrial proceedings for two days to consider the request, denled it with the simple statement that he did not find it "meritorious."

He denied another defense motion also aimed at attacking the makeup of the grand jury, and then recessed the bearings until

Miss Davis, the black militant, Communist and former philosophy instructor, was indicted by a Marin County grand jury last September and is accused of buying the guns for the Aug. 7, 1970, courthouse shootout in which four persons, including a judge, were killed.

The defense lawyers wanted to question the grand jury members about their racial and economic backgrounds. They contend the selection process was unfair and the grand jury did not represent a cross section of the community.

#### Texas Gets Rain **But Its Neighbors Are Still Parched**

HOUSTON, Aug. 10 (NYT).— Heavy rains in most of Texas during the last two weeks have eased if not ended a severe year-long drought that has caused form demage estimated at more than \$500 million.

Some drought conditions, however, continue in western Oklahoma and parts of New Mexico, the National Weather Service said.

A weak upper air trough, an area of unstable air, became stationary over central Texas last week and the rains resulted from this, U.S. weather officials said. Parts of Texas received from 18 to 20 inches of rain last week. Wayne Palmer, a research me-

teorologist with the National Weather Service at Silver Spring, Md\_ said "the situation certainly has eased quite a bit," but said the histories of past droughts in the Southwest indicated that there was only a 30 to 50 percent chance that the drought had been broken despite the above average rainfall of the last two

A study by the National Weather Service shows that the conditions that cause droughts tend to perpetuate themselves, Mr. Palmer said, and it takes several months to make sure that a drought is over.

In Confidence Vote Aug. 26

But with a majority of one, Mr.

Mintoff feels great pressure to

come up with an obviously better

arrangement before Parliament

meets, if he is to stay prime

Little is known about his basic

views. His supporters insist he

is a traditional nationalist who

sees the importance of this once-

strategic collection of islands

dwindling and wants to devise a

more permanent basis for its

High on the development plans

to attract tourists from Britain

and other parts of Europe. Last

year, 180,000 tourists came here.

been a noticeable falling off of

foreign visitors. The tourism sag

However, since June, there has

minister.

## Mintoff Faces a Test on Malta Policies

By Jesse Lewis

VALLETTA, Malta, A.g. 10 (WF).—Dom Mintoff, the enigmatic prime minister of this tiny mid - Mediterranean nation, is racing to meet an Aug. 26 deadline that may bring a political acid test of his bold foreign policies.

The date is that on which parliament must be called, and Mr. Mintoff's Labor government, which holds a one-seat majority in the 55-member legislature, may face a crucial vote of con-

When he came to power on June 21, Mr. Mintoff initiated a series of dramatic turnabouts in Malta's foreign policy, all suggesting a more neutral line and movement away from the West.

In rapid succession, he termi-nated Malta's defense agreement with Britain, secured the replacement of the British governorgeneral with a Maltese, changed almost all Maltese diplomats abroad, temporarily banned visits by the American Sixth Fleet, and has drawn closer to Libya, Malta's nearest neighbor to the south. According to informed Maltese and diplomatic observers, the ob-

jective behind these moves is to get a more lucrative financial arrangement with Britain and other countries that use Malia's facilities. "If Great Britain and her allies

through Great Britain—wish to use Malta they will have to pay." said Paul Naudi, the official government spokesman, "We are seeking a cash payment from anyone who uses Malta."

Britain pays Malta \$12 million year under the old defense agreement, and the British forces stationed in the archipelago spend about twice that much buying goods and services.

But government officials and other Maltese who support Mr. Mintoff say that is not enough tor what Britain and the North Atlantic allies are getting, and that not enough funds are being pumped into Malta's economy to curb growing unemployment and to finance development plans.

While most Maltese appear to share Mr. Mintoff's aim of getting a better deal for Malta, diplomats say, there is a wide-spread feeling that he may not come up with substantially more

Paralleling this feeling is growing criticism of Mr. Mintoff for

### U.S. Army Offers **Volunteers Rosy** Time in Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UPI). -The Army is no longer adver-tising its wares on television but it is distributing multicolored flyers that tell of the joys of military service in terms of a European vacation. The latest flyer has color photos

of bathing beauties on the Riviera, a skier on an Alpine slope, Stonehenge in England and a man bicycling down a French road-but not one picture or mention of KP, maneuvers or 30-mile hikes. The front of the flyer says:

"Live and Work in Europe." touts the Army's "European option," under which men who volunteer for duty with the combat arms-infantry, artillery and armor-can be guaranteed a 16month assignment in Europe as soon as their training is completed.

It says that the rescris of Europe are "just waiting for you on some of that 30-day paid vacation you earn each year in the Army. This is your chance of a

#### 2-Hour Session At SALT Talks

HELSINKI, Aug. 10 (UPI).-American and Soviet negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks met for two hours today, devoting "serious attention" to the complex questions involved, conference sources said.

The delegations, led by Amer-

ica's Gerard C. Smith and Russia's Vladimir S. Semyonov, discussed SALT problems formally for 90 minutes and met informally for 30 minutes. The sources added that there

when the current fifth SALT round, which resumed in the Pinnish capital on July 8, would



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not calling Parliament, where his has hurt shopkeepers, hotels and

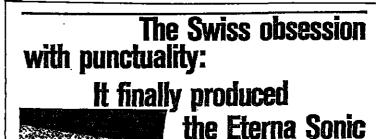
opponents could challenge him taxi-drivers alike.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 10 (AP),-The North Atlantic Council met this

afternoon for the third day in a row to work on an offer to Malta that would preserve exclusive use of the base there for NATO ships and planes.

Urged by the British to keep silent about the negotiations. diplomats today declined to say what point they have reached

Mr. Mintoff is reported to have asked £30 fillion a year from NATO for exclusive rights to the base, Another NATO consultation is due tomorrow but no firm word is expected at least until the end of the week. Britain paid £4.8 million a year for the Malta base.



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Page 6-Wednesday, August 11, 1971

# Civil Rights to Civil War

transformed from one over civil rights to something very close to open civil war. What began as an attempt to secure justice for the Catholic minority in Ulster has, along with elements of religious strife. social revolution and plain hoodlumism on both sides, expanded into a conflict to attach Northern Ireland to the South.

It is by no means easy to discern just what forces brought about the change. The efforts by the government of Northern Ireland to improve the conditions of the Catholics were neither imaginative nor bold; the Protestant extremists of the Paisley stamp did much to prevent any sensible redress of Catholic grievances. The presence of British troops, although intended to preserve impartial order, awakened old. grim memories. But it would seem that the active agent of the present critical state of affairs was the Irish Republican Army, or that segment of it which, with calculated use of terror, spearheaded the increasing chaos in the streets.

Tais would tend to confirm the currently popular revolutionary doctrine that it is the terrorist, particularly the urban guerrilla, who can best turn protest into civil war. It can also confirm the fears of society -rational society-that such terror, sparked by however minuscule a group, can radicalize a situation, prevent compromise settlements, and escalate demonstrations into riots, riots into full-scale hostilities.

Much, of course, depends on the amount of tinder available for fanning into flame. Similar radicalization has occurred on American college campuses-but a campus population is essentially transient, and the

The struggle in Northern Ireland has been resident radicalized groups that have grown up in Berkeley, say, or Cambridge, around the universities, are limited. The black nationalists have sparked ghetto riots, and no one can say that their influence is disappearing. But black nationalism has certain practical limits in the United States; it can become effective in a single city, such as Newark, or in portions of other cities. But its goals, unless translated into local black power, lack national definition.

In Uster, the old grievance of Irish nationalists against the partition, and the proximity of the Irish Republic, gives the IRA an apparently practicable goal, while at the same time it makes the Ulster Unionists fearful. No one could seriously accuse an American black nationalist of treason, in the sense that he hopes to bring the United States under the domination of Barbados. But as Northern Ireland moves into a time of "preventive detention"-internment without trial-it is coping at once with acute local grievances and national aspirations, the conflicting national aspirations of Ulster's Protestants and Catholics.

It is hardly likely that this could be eased by direct government from London, as has been suggested in Britain, or by substituting a more rightist government for that of Prime Minister Faulkner, as the fanatical Protestants suggest. Perhaps some kind of national convention to consider the root problems of Ulster might do it-if the extremists on both sides would permit its fair selection. Certainly, something dramatic is needed to bring peace to Northern Ireland, something more than piecemeal reforms, something less than substituting lead for rubber bullets.

# A Bold Soviet Move in the Subcontinent

The new Soviet-Indian treaty surely was spun from long-term geopolitical considerations on both sides but, since it has been announced at a moment when India and Pakistan are on the verge of war, the first reading must be in that context. Pakistan, straining to deflect criticism of its repressions in its eastern wing, claims the treaty is intended to secure India's rear against Chinese attack so that Delhi can strike freely at Pakistan. Some Americans will find this explanation credible and certainly India has its share of fingoists who would like to exploit the treaty in just such a way.

It is more than likely, however, that for Delhi the treaty—at least its timing reflects not a design for aggression but a passionate reaction to American support for Pakistan. Only the shock of seeing its traditional friend in Washington stand at Kissinger Peking mission. Last week Presithe side of a regime condemned almost everywhere else could have toppled India out of the ranks of formal non-alignment at this hour.

As for Moscow, our hunch is that the Kremlin has taken advantage of India's distress to consolidate its own position in Delhi: This long-standing Soviet quest, undertaken to check China and perhaps accelerated by the unfolding American dialogue with Peking, first became apparent in Premier Kosygin's mediation at Tashkent of the 1965 Indo-Pakistani war. In pursuing its quest further now, however, it appears the Kremlin has assured itself a measure of control over Indian policy—in the "mutual consultations" article and perhaps in understandings not made public. It would be reckless of any great power to increase its risk in such an explosive situation on any other basis

Whether restraint will prevail is, of course, impossible to say. Pakistan had previously announced - it would try-and execute-

Shelkh Muilbur Rahman, leader of the struggling autonomy-turned-secession movement in the East, and Monday it announced that the trial was about to begin. This is throwing gas on the already-roaring fire of the resistance movement in "Bangla Desh," the name of the would-be Bengali state in East Pakistan. India's all but open political and military support of the Bangla Desh movement is further fanning the flames.

If the Russians-whatever their other purposes-have positioned themselves better to restrain India, then no similar stance has been taken by the United States. Indeed, American support for Pakistan is expanding, surpassing the apparent requirements of geopolitics and inevitably raising the question of what debt to Islamabad was incurred for its services in arranging the dent Nixon went so far as to define the issue as a "problem of hunger," ignoring the root political issue of the Bengali secession movement. Without a word about the continuing shipments of American arms which have helped Pakistan turn some seven million of its own citizens into refugees, Mr. Nixon had the insensitivity to brag of American contributions to their relief.

U Thant is another story. If the United States, to its discredit, finds itself immobilized by political "realities," then why cannot Mr. Thant say the simple truth: The subcontinent is fraught with despair and the danger of a local war, which could well draw in other states, because of the deliberate policies of the Pakistani government. These policies constitute at once a violation of human rights and a threat to international peace. They must be stopped. The issue goes beyond the political calculus of the Soviet move in the subcontinent, as the secretary-general surely understands.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### International Opinion

Apollo's Dividends

Congratulations [to] America, Scott, Irwin and Worden, NASA and Nixon. At a time when so much of what America is attempting and achieving is doubted, criticized and condemned—often faint-heartedly or maliciously—Apollo-15's triumphant vindication of manned lunar exploration is a deserved and welcome tonic.

Those so quick compulsively to prefer the Russian unmanned system are confounded. Apollo is now paying the enormous dividends on which its creators pinned their faith and for which its crews risk their lives. To date, it has brought back four hundredweight of lunar rock, the Russian Lunokhod four ounces. Apollo costs more, but per ounce, its yield is 40 times as cheap.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

The Kremlin Chooses

The conflict between India and Pakistan advances day by day dangerously toward the brink of war. China has taken Pakistan's side. To this India must reconcile herself. On the other hand, she had not

anticipated that Washington would indulge in the danger of war, that American weapons would be sent to Pakistan. The Americans, thereby, prepared the ground on which the Russian minister can now maneuver. The danger of war and the uncertainty over Mao's conduct impelled the Soviet Union to do what it had previously avoided. It had to choose sides-for India, against Paki-

> —From the Frankfurter Allgemeine. \* \* \*

No matter how the vital clause is interpreted, it amounts to a treaty of mutual defense, the forging of a Moscow-Delhi axis of profound importance to Asia and the world. It is a treaty that invites response from Pakistan and China. It would be impossible to doubt what view China will take. India's first treaty involving any commitment of mutual defense, a reversal of India's fundamental opposition to any military agreement, plainly changes conceptions of India's diplomatic strategy which has been unquestioned since independence. -From the Straits Times (Singapore).

#### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 11. 1896

NEW YORK.-The record of deaths from the current heat wave was reached yesterday. In New York, there were 72 deaths; in Brooklyn there were 21, and in the suburbs 73. This makes a total of 166 victims, and thousands more are prostrate. To avoid danger from heat, all persons should abstain from alcoholic excitement and fatigue. The average temperature is well over 90 P.

Fifty Years Ago

August 11, 1921

NEW YORK.-John Philip Sousa has started a new tour with his band, which will take him some 20.000 miles through the United States and Cuba. Incidentally, Fifth Avenue is still talking about the glove mania of the March King. He breezed into a shop and ordered 1,200 pairs of white kid gloves at \$5 a pair Lieute-nant-Colonel Sousz insists on a fresh pair at every concert—"for good luck", he strengly



Dreaming in the Cruel Sea

By C. L. Sulzberger

REYKJAVIK, Iceland. — The Icelanders are admirable, friendly, self-reliant people with a hardiness that has enabled them to survive an arduous climate and poorly endowed soil. Nevertheless, there is striking loveliness to this pastel-shaded island with its glaciers, smoking volcances and clear rivers filled with furiously leaning salmon,

Perhaps this loveliness or perhaps their highly educated tradition (this is the oldest functioning democracy and the world's most literate land) or Derhans the endiess boreal winter night inspires in Icelanders the habit of dreaming. Who can blame them if they dream of having the best of both worlds? For Iceland, under the left-

wing coalition government elected a few weeks ago, covets the ferred by NATO membership while simultaneously hoping to expel all NATO troops (in this case American) to qualify for the benefits of de facto neutral-

There is nothing reprehensible about such aspirations and there is a valid precedent. When NATO was formed in 1949, this country, which hasn't one single soldier or sailor, was admitted as a charter member and wasn't even asked to contribute real

Pact After Korea

Only after the Korean war, when the dangers of possible aggression were acutely recognized. was a pact negotiated to establish an alliance, manned by American forces, and to accept U.S. protection of this strategic island, blocking easy access into the Atlantic from the northeast. Iceland correctly asserts that its announced desire to renegotiate the base agreement and oust the U.S. military by 1975 doesn't automatically imply withdrawal from NATO. Time and again the status of 1949-1951 is cited and it is only requested that after patient review of the situation, the U.S. defense force should "leave Iceland step by

Of the country's five parties. only one, the small pro-Communits, wants to quit NATO. The dominant group in the government coalition want the Americans to leave but the alliance to stay. Prime Minister Johannesson says: "When we entered NATO it was with the provision that a military force would not be stationed here in times of Deace."

But the world situation no longer favors the kind of noninvolvement to which Icelanders aspire. They have neither the wealth, will nor manpower to build an armed neutral position like Sweden and a substantial number recognize that it is unfeasible to expect protection without doing anything in return

The Soviet Fleet

A process of quiet self-education is now going on among the principal cabinet ministers, who knew nothing about the probiem. They are learning that the U.S. forces are barely over 50 percent of the 6,000-plus limit fixed by accord and that they contributed substantially to the

They have been briefed on Iceland's strategic importance and were startled to learn that the Soviet fleet based around Murmansk includes about 170 sub-

marines of which one-third are nuclear-backed by aircraft and surface vessels. These could pour into the Atlantic sealanes in time of war, unless carefully surveyed and checked—which is the purpose of Iceland's base

Moreover, they are discovering that their Norwegian cousins and allies rely heavily on immediate wartime support from Iceland to reinforce northern defensive units which would otherwise be cut off. And the concept of "mothballing" the base-keeping it ready for prompt reoccupation in case of war-is wholly impractical, as the new government is being told. --- Something must be here to

safeguard it from sudden Soviet seizure in a conflict. Indeed, if Iceland were to insist on extruding U.S. forces, Washington might prefer to see the base demoi ed rather than tempt Moscow to grab it. The quintessential necessity, from NATO's viewpoint, is that Iceland should never become available to hostile forces. even if the U.S. is requested to leave.

The Russians have been playing a cool and skillful game. They do their best to softsoap intellectuals, penetrate unions and dangle the prospects of advantageous loans for industrial plants.

But the Icelanders aren't in the least considering switched alliances or ideologies; they are sturdy democrats. The question is simply one of having the national cake while eating cat, a normal human aspiration. Iceland even got away with this for two years after NATO's birth, the importance of the cruel sea around it no longer makes this dream a practical possi-

# August is a Sneaky Month

By James Goldsborough

month in France, but the government is changing that. It used to be that this was the time you could go away for a month and come back in September knowing you hadn't really missed anything, but it isn't like that any

The French government now takes advantage of August. It saves up its most unpleasant surprises for August, knowing that a Frenchman reading the bad news under an umbrella on a sunny Côte d'Azur beach won't be quite so angry, and there is also the chance that he won't be reading the newspaper at all. It is a very clever move, for these same unpopular measures in any other month would bring protests, street marches and maybe even a strike. But it is known that France closes down Aug. 1 for a month, and so the government has taken to staying in Paris until Aug. 7 or 8 to announce the latest nasti-

Two years ago it was the franc devaluation—never mind that a million or so Frenchmen were out of France on vacation and in a difficult position for several days. I was in Berlin at the time (unfortunately carrying francs). and not only could I not use my france for several days, but it took three days to make a dollar transfer from Paris.

I reminded a French official of my inconvenience when I returned, but he remarked only that Angust really was the best time to devalue, He recalled that

PARIS.—It used to be that the 1957 devaluation also had August was the quietest been in August. He suggested month in France, but the govern-that in August it was wise to carry dollars. Except this August. This month.

with all the experts predicting a franc revaluation, it was theoretically smarter to carry francs. The August syndrome was so strong this month it seemed certain that the authorities would have to do something for fear of wasting the month.

Sure enough, last week the government rolled into action. After long considering the pros and cons of revaluation, it decided against, and instead adopted a series of measures designed to end speculation against the franc and speculation over an August revaluation. With that done, one might have thought it safe to relax and try to enjoy the rest

Up Go the Prices

But no, there has been more unpleasantness. Starting today Wednesday, cigarettes with "blond" tobacco will go up almost a nickel per pack, it has now been announced. And in what the unions have called the rudest blow of all, it was announced this week that Paris bus and Metro tickets will go up 14 percent starting Aug. 20. Transport Minister Jean Chamant also revealed that an increase in the price of traffic fines would be announced

To be sure, the various unions have protested these increases. but with most of their members away on the beach, there is little they can do. The severest criticism came from the independent leftist Democratic Labor Confederation (CFDT), which accused the government of a low blow and remarked that the vacationing workers would not suffer the price increases in silence when they returned.

Le Monde called it "de bonne querre" to push through unpopular measures when most Frenchmen are more concerned with weather forecasts than subway fares.

The August syndrome is by no means limited to economic affairs. Public opinion was aroused here last June and July when the final reprieves ran out for the old glass and iron pavilions of les Halles, and several demonstrations were held by protesters who wanted to save the structures. The government, after ordering the police in to break the demonstrations, postponed the destruction.

Last week, the Monday after the August exodus took most of the protesters away on vacation, the wrecking crews were back, still under the watchful eye of the riot police, wary of that nority of Frenchmen who take their vacation in July.

It might very well be de bonne

guerre, but the government's guns of August seem to have misfired this time, Despite the absence of people, the protest has been loud in the press and among opposition leaders, who seem to be stirred up as much over the new measures as over what they interpret as a government action to ruin their vaca- Letters ——

Lewis vs. Johnson

One has difficulty in knowing what language to use to characterize Tony Lewis's Column (IHT, Aug. 3, 1971) entitled "The Risk of Cynicism." In view of Mr. Lewis's pronounced Anglophilis, one might use the word "cheek." Being in France I tend toward "toupet," but maybe in Mr. Lewis's American jargon we can refer to his column as just plain "cirutapah."

Your space limitations would not permit me to deal exhaustively with Mr. Lewis's venomous opinions of Lyndon B. Johnson, but space should permit exploration of at least one egregious error of fact and, in so doing, one has difficulty in evaluating Mr. Lewis's own cynicism as demonstrated by his cynical disregard

of facts.
Mr. Lewis says, concerning President Johnson's War on Poverty: "It was corruptingly disappointing for the poor and their supporters to find that there was no plan of battle."

Either Mr. Lewis does not bother to read the record or Mr. Lewis lacks powers of memory. May I remind him of President Johnson's special message to Congress of March 16, 1964, entitled "Proposing a Nationwide War on the Sources of Poverty. which was accompanied by a draft bill which became the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 when signed by the President on August 20, 1964. Reference to that message and to the legislation give the lie to Mr. Lewis's assertion, as do the subsequent amend-

ments to the act. Moreover, if Mr. Lewis will refer to the various budget messages for fiscal years 65 through-69, he will find that each year President Johnson not only had a battle plan but had a defined program which could be translated into appropriations. Although the Congress regularly, with the exception of 1966, appropriated less money than the President requested, there was committed during the five fiscal years in question 7.6 billion dollars to action programs provided for in the President's successful "plan of battle."

The figures showing the exodus from poverty during President Johnson's administration are clear and eloquent, and we note that in 1959, there were 38 million poor; in 1964, there were 34 million and in 1967, 25.9 million. For the same periods, the drop in the percentage of white poor is demonstrated by the fact that the figures are 18 percent for 1959, 14 percent for 1964 and 10 percent for 1967. For nonwhites, the figures are equally dramatic. For 1959, 55 percent of all nonwhites were poor: in 1964, 47 percent of all nonwhites were poor, and in 1967, 35 percent of all nonwhites were poor, this in the face of an increase in popula-

Mr. Lewis need only inquire of the Office of Economic Opportunity to learn that President Johnson left in its files, at the time he left office, a battle plan for the next steps in the War on Poverty This plan consisted of four coordinated and interrelated programs, including an Income Maintenance Program, a Community Services Program, a Private Sector Employment Program, and a Public Employment Program costed at approximately \$9 to \$15 billion each year over and above the costs of then

existing programs. Even Mr. Lewis should be willing to admit that the reductions in rates of escape from poverty since January 20, 1969, and the disregard of the four major programs developed by the Johnson administration cannot be blamed on President Johnson.

There is, of course, a very detailed and complete literature on the subject of the President's plan of battle and accomplishments in the War on Poverty. and if Mr. Lewis is unable to obtain it through The New York Times' usual sources, legal-and otherwise, I will be pleased to assist him.

ERNEST GOLDSTEIN. Paris.

Mr. Goldstein serred as a special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Letters From Lyons---l

Since you saw fit to devote much of your front page to Mr. James Reston's account of his Chinese appendectomy, I am confident that your readers will be interested in comparing my 4year-old daughter's recent emergency visit to one of Europe's major medical centers, the Hopital Edouard-Herriot in Lyons.

1-Whereas the Anti-Imperialist Hospital in Peking has obliterated every trace of its original Rockefeller funding, the Hopital Edouard-Herriot named after the Radical Socialist premier of the Third Republic, is located at the functure of Avenue Rockfeller and Cours Albert Thomas (the

Socialist historian). The hospital personnel—nuns, secular nines, and doctors alike—did not seem disturbed by this ideological in consistency.

2-Whereas Mr. Reston reports with awe the vestiges of Chinese traditional medicine acupuit ture and dogmatic incantations over the patients the one trace of traditional wisdom that most impressed us was the consistent way in which the child's mothe was asked to perform all heres-sary tasks—from taking her daughter's temperature to feeling

her painful tummy to arranging her on the X-ray machine. 3-Whereas Mr. Reston speaks of having his own bedroom and being honored with the visit of leading physicians, we noticed no difference between the treatment accorded us and that given the steady stream of ordinary French men brought to the hospital, Nevertheless, within 20 minutes of our arrival we had a full diog. nosis, including a developed Xray, of which we were given a

CODY. 4-Whereas Mr. Reston had appendicitis, my daughter only had a very painful tuminyache, and that is the happy reason this letter can be so much shorter than his dispatch from Peking JOSIAH LEE AUSPITZ

> Behind the Chintz Curtain

Lyons, France.

As one of the first Chinese from the People's Republic priving leged to tour the United States, I thought your readers including Mr. Buchwald and Mr. Reston would be interested in my ha-

There is a wide variation of temperature, it being warmer in the South than in the North It is a fact, not mere propaganda, 🕫 that many Americans drive cars: some of them new and very hig. There are slums in every major city visited from coast to coast. although most cities have affluent residential areas.

Some Americans are gracious, others are curt. Some taxi driver talk a lot, others are slient.

Many of the American youth dress in sensibly drab clothes, but many of these same youth are not as clean as Chinese youth. The guitar and the flute are among the favorite instruments on of the young.

I have seen black Americans working side by side with their. white brothers in offices and factories. Many basketball teams have a majority of blacks, who often

are the better players. Americans display considerable enthusiasm at athletic events, even in the smaller towns. The large number of readers of the financial pages of newspapers is evidence of the importance of Wall Street. The food is variable, Simple, grilled meats can be good fair but invariably are expensive. New York City streets are very dury. streets in Albuquerque less so-

Leary

M. WONE.

Timothy Leary, freed for reasons of health from a Swiss jail, was interviewed at Radio Suisse-Romande,

Each day in prison was like death to him, he said. He can't live without liberty. Did he care when he brought that kind of death, or depen-

dence on drugs (and maybe real death after some years), to roung students he was in charge of? He considered these young peo-ple were his own, people he could impress with his personal ideas, people he could destroy He never accepted any restraints on himself nor did he seem concerned by the consequences of his acts on young people. Now all he wants is peace, he says, confident that he peace, he says, confident that he cannot deserve less.

T. VAUCHES.

Geneva.

So What's New?

Waverley Root's pieces are great. Hope they eventually come out as a book. But if he thinks cablese is a modern invention (IHT, Aug. 4). I trust he read the book review of Aug. 5, in which the Lord says to Margery. Kempe: "The money is coming thee-ward.".

AL HIX

Ibiza, Spain.

The International Heroid Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have better chance of being pulsa ushed. All letters are subject to condensation for space sea-sons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publica-tion. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer complete address.

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# The Main Course at Avignon

By David Stevens

A VIGNON, France (IHT) the final week of the Avignon Festival, and every seat and stairway in the courtyard of the Palais des Papeswas filled for the first two programs over the weekend by a group from Moscow's Beishoi Theater and another company made up largely of young dancers Ceralopat, from the Paris Opera.

The size of the audiences and the almost electrical charge that as on had; emanated from them was due alonly be most entirely to the presence of in ache it Mays Plisetskays in "Carmen," a hallet created for her by Alberto Alonso, to a string-and-percussion on paraphrase of Bizet's music by ATSPIN the ballerina's husband, Rodion shchedrin, and performed hers for the first time in France.

Chiniz The reaction to this balletic version of the opera was not entirely positive on the first night saturday, and even less so the following night. The ballet is amost exclusively a vehicle for inclusion taken as such, it offers her M: Pen and taken as such as for penendous opportunities for penendous opportunities for billiant dancing and versatile aristing scting.

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But the character of Don Jose, Driftsang. eren though it offers Nicolai radevechev an opportunity to show an unexpectedly droll actstep mak show an unwaper raised above as it is never raised above as never raised above as never raised above as never raised above.

# Fred Karlin: Oscars **But Without Labels**

:11.6ca 1.000 By Henry Pleasants in Ture 22 CONDON (IHT) —On his way Sprind, Fred Karlin was stopped by the maitre d'hôtel and told Cox Smile that he might not enter without

The care No scene, no expostulations. Not even a muttered imprecation. Fred simply tied his casual silk cavat into a neet four-in-hand. shoped the knot against his Adam's apple, and in we went.

The by the man who is the newest can replie parte among those who write en a nemusic for films. His song, "For " All We Know" from "Lovers and Other Strangers won him an Oscar last spring Another song. "Come Saturday Morning," from

> CALAVADOS ELY. 27-28
> BAL 95-38 'OE TURNER LOS LATINOS k, SurckBar, CandlelightDinn

> > ERMITAGE (o.v.)

BOUL'MICH (o.v.)

Ark.

Fred Karlin,

"A man of

parts, all of

them moving."

everything quietly. And it was typical because a potentially sticky situation was so readily and so happily resolv

How well, and how confidently

soui." But it's not just the problems that have drawn him into film from Amherst some 15 years ago, of grandioso finales for the Radio versatility and catholicity of enthusiasms was, for a while, a

idioms I was exploring. People would be scared to recommend me because they couldn't say Why don't you use Karlin? He's particularly good at such-andsuch.' I didn't have a label.

Here is this two-hour totality; on just a pinch of my jazz experience, ten percent of my feelmy orchestral leaning, and so forth, If that recipe is a hairbreadth off, you can miss your aim of giving the film the exact mood it requires."

His wife, Meg. who is also his lyricist, under the pen name of Tylwyth Kymry (she's half Welsh', puts it differently: "Fred has what I call the coffee-filter method. He places all the elements in his head, then lets the essence of the film pour through it. He would be horrified at the

# Cardin, Courrèges Hint They May Drop Couture

Courrèges hinted today that they might like to follow Yves Saint Laurent's lead in dropping hautecouture collections.

And Saint Laurent received verbal backing from Robert Riccl. former head of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture, the organization that links the big high-fashion houses.

"Yves Saint Laurent is right," Mr. Ricci said. "One day readyto-wear will overtake haute couture in our houses. Saint Laurent's go-it-alone decision will be very embarrassing for the rest of the designers. We were showing as a group and we should have acted as a group."
Courrèges said, "Since Chanel's

death, fraditional haute couture has disappeared. I'm offering my prototypes (made-to-order) and ready-to-wear at the same time." Pierre Cardin, who has reportedly been looking for a way to get out of the haute-couture iness for a long time, com-

NEW YORK; Aug. 10.—This is

how critics for The New York
Times rate films and theatrical

Films

Beatrice Lillie and directed by

Hamilton MacFadden, got a fair

notice from Roger Greenspun in

its New York premiere. Showing

as part of a retrospective of very

early American musical movies at

the Museum of Modern Art, the

movie, made in 1930, "can only

have improved with time," Greenspun says. "The tacky pro-duction pieces, the labored come-

dy routines, the generally helpless

acting, even the California hills

Castle Troon-gain from mellow-

ness what they never have had

in style." Miss Lillie, of course,

says Greenspun, "does have style,

given her range and the range

of the movie she is scarcely

ever met with enough relevance

Plays

The Two Gentlemen of Ve-

Festival Public

rona," staged by The New York

Theater at the Delacarte Theater

in Central Park, "is a jeu d'esprit,

night's jest, a merriment of

lovers, a gallimaufry of styles

and a gas. It takes off," wrote

bardic spree, a midsummer

to justify her being there."

and a wit so specialized that

rising behind the portals of

"Are You There?" starring

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Design-mented: "It's madness to risk ers Pierre Cardin and André your good name twice a year."

> Saint Laurent announced yesterday that he was dropping haute-conture collections as such to concentrate on ready-to-wear clothes for his Rive Gauche boutiques. These will be shown to buyers and the press in April and October. He will however, continue to make special-order clothing for individual customers.

Other Parisian designers plan to stick with the old formula of showing their made-to-measure clothes for winter in July and those for spring and summer in Frbruary.

"For us, nothing will change," sald Marc Bohan, who designs for the house of Dior. "The buyers and private clients need these prestige promotions and our ready-to-wear line is a distinctly different area."

Michel Goma, designer for Patou, said "Our policy is to stay haute couture and we don't in tend to follow Saint Laurent."

#### Entertainment in New York.

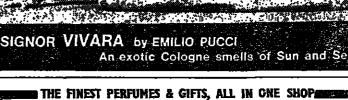
limited budget—is held in check by shrewd organization, to wit, taste and skill." A color oval rescreens Disney classics and characters that come alive on the floor of Madison Square Garden in excerpts and story compressions, set to familiar Disney tunes. "What can you say about a Walt Disney production that rivets an army of youngsters yet draws their cheers?" Thompson asks. "They ate up the second edition ... That is just about all

#### Up for Rent— The Versailles Orangerie

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP).—The Orangerie at the Versailles Palace has been added to the list of historic monuments available for private receptions and parties, the Ministry for Cultural Affairs has

In an effort to bring life back to the old buildings that are preserved as part of the national heritage, the ministry has 27 châteaux or other buildings available for rent on a daily basis for prestige receptions.

The cost for renting the Orangerie at Versailles-the part of the palace where the kings grew exotic fruits or plants during the winter—is 18,000 francs (\$3,240) for an evening.



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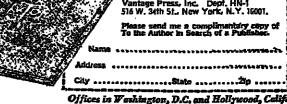
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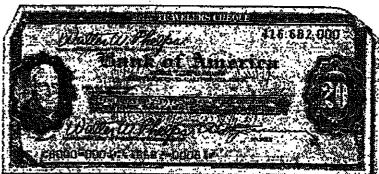
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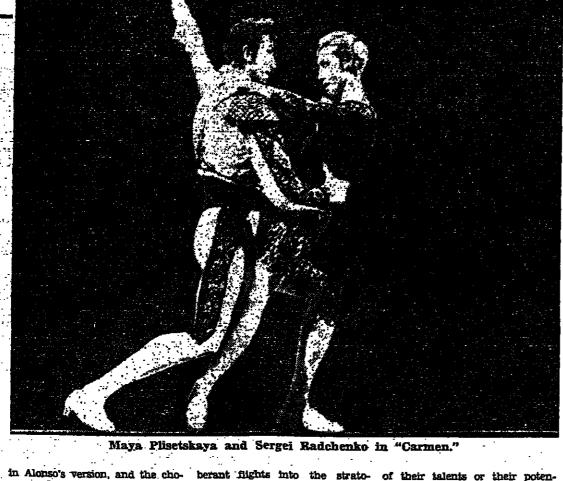


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Generous

sphere of the clarinetist Michel

Oddly enough, the same audience that was so hard on "Carmen" on Sunday was very generous to "Delta T Equals Infinity," a trivial duet to sound (machine-gun noises and Orthodox choruses) by Georges Zamfir, with choreography by Norbert Schmucki Jacqueline Rayet and Michael Denard are a most attractive couple, but the choreographic invention of this pas de deux gave them precious little

berant flights into the strato- of their talents or their potential emotional range.

Yet this duet was hardly more limited than "Prelude," set to one of the preludes of Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord," which provided Plisetskaya and Fadeyechev with little more than a sub-Balanchine opportunity to move the classical dance vocabulary onto a modern stage. It remained for Plisetskaya to perform that old chestnut, the Saint-Saens/Fokine "The Dying Swan," to remind the youthful andience what the art of dance is all about. And just to make sure the lesson was not lost, she repeated it in response to the applause.



It was typical, first because

it was done so quietly. This slightly built, side-burned and bespectacled young man does

IN ENGLISH

his score for "The Sterile Cuckoo," got him both Grammy and Academy Award nominations He has been here to record the score of a forthcoming picture, "Little

reographer makes little more

than a cardboard figure of the

torero (Sergei Radchenko). The Théâtre du Silence, under

which name a number of young

dancers and aspiring choreog-

raphers of the Paris Opéra oper-

ate, brought to the programs of both nights a good deal more

activity than substance, "La

Nuit," with choreography by

Jacques Garnier, showed an ima-

ginative feeling for movement

but not enough to justify the

length of the piece, nor to equal

the musical imagination of the

percussionists Jean-Paul Drouet

Problems

Pred Karlin likes to soive problems. And this is why he is that rarity among Hollywood composers, a man who really likes to write for films. He even likes to write music for radio and TV commercials. Every film and every commercial is a problem, or a complex of problems, and most composers accept them as a more or less inevitable nuisance. Karlin welcomes them as a challenge. he goes about his work was made clear, later, in the studio control

room, when I noted that his score, all 20 or 25 pounds of it, was written in ink. A composer who writes his scores in ink is the Hollywood composers' definition of an optimist. For Karlin it's more than optimism. Writing in ink, he says, "breeds a certain conviction that's good for the

scoring. Even more attractive is their variety. Since graduating he has been involved in just about every category of music from jazz to classical, including the scoring City Music Hall. This pronounced

York," he says, to my colleagues because of my

"In the long run it turned out to be a blessing, because film writing offers you endless diver-sification. Each job says to you: now you have to come up with the right formula. This may draw ing for folk music, 30 percent of

thought of just imposing his music on a film."

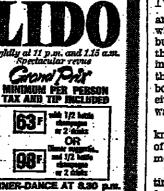
As jazz critic Leonard Feather has put it, Fred Karlin is "a living portrait of talent influx; literally and figuratively a man of many parts, all of them \$1 Million Ford Grant To European Institute NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP) .--The Ford Foundation today an-

cornucopia—seemingly

nounced a grant of \$1 million to help launch the European Insti-tute of Advanced Study in Management, a new graduate center of management training and research to begin operating this fall in Brussels.

Also announced was a fouryear series of fellowships, totaling \$400,000, for European doctoral candidates in management to study in the United States.

## The Business of Plant-Sitting for the house plant that is left to pine when its owner is away.



THE HELLSTROM **CHRONICLE** 

Grand Pris

1/2 lette

DES INSECTES ET DES HOMMES A. David L. Wolper

By Angela Taylor NEW YORK (NYT) -The poodle can go to the kennel and the Siamese to a cattery when the family's on vacation, but what happens to the fern or the peperomia that's blooming in the window? Often it's left to the hit-or-miss care of a neighbor or a mother-in-law, who either drowns it or forgets to

water it. The Julian Stones ought to know. They have about 20 plants of their own and holidays always meant casualties.

"We went to Europe three times," Mr. Stone said. "My family took over the plants. They meant well, but we always came back to dead plants." Mr. Stone, an English teacher

who became a plant hobbyist ten

years ago when he took the first

of several courses in horticulture

at the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens,

thought something should be done

Plant Bosiness This summer, he decided not to return to his job at the Fort Hamilton High School in Brook-

lyn (he still teaches evening adult courses at the State University Orban Center) and went into the plant-sitting business. He announced his service by leaving flyers around plant stores, and soon the Stones had 40 plant boarders in their Brooklyn apartment. The greenery, plus two young children, was a bit too much. So Mr. Stone rented a greenhouse and is ready to board anything from a tiny

cactus to a palm tree. The other day, with 60 charges resting comfortably on the greenhouse shelves. Mr. Stone was bracing himself to pick up 100 more, including a seven-foot palm from a woman who lives in a fourth-floor walk-up.

Julian Stone, a tall man of 35, isn't just a well-meaning amateur with a watering can. If a plant is ailing, he can usually diagnose its trouble and will suggest how it may be saved during its sojourn at the greenhouse. Often that means repotting, which he will do for a fee of \$1 to \$6, plus the cost of the pot.

Weekly boarding charges are 35 cents to \$1.75 a plant, depending on size. Monthly rates are 85 cents to \$6. Minimum boarding time is one week. For a \$5 fee, Mr. Stone will pick up the plant. Giving up his school job for the greenhouse is a gamble, he admitted, but like many city dwellers, he's tired of the rat

"I love teaching. But the educational system has gotten out of hand. Here, I feel as though I'm doing something satisfying and

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The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed. IRT. (di-dally; (w)-weekly
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(CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL S.A. Total sales 1,019,868 shares. **Mutual Funds** ia) Japan Selection Fund
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The following quo-ations, supplied by thes National Associ-Closing prices on Aug. 10, 1971 Bud Ask Inv Guld 8.87 8.87 ICA 12.93 14.13 Inves Bos 11.54 12.61 Group: 11 4,51 5.22 9.64 19.50 4.20 4.56 18.63 20.25 9.23 9.92 7.40 8.04 4.27 5.19 20.78 21.42 7.90 7.55 8.21 22.55 22.55 Investors
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+ — Offer price; a — Asked.

\*\*For the time being no new sales
or redemptions of present holdings
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

# Dollar Stronger, Gold Price Drops U.S. Retail Sales Gain 1%

under slege on the European money markets today, but by the close there were signs that it was getting a little stronger.

In London, Zurich, Frankfurt and Paris the dollar rate improved a little, though the Frankfurt rate was still the lowest there for two months

Gold, meanwhile, declined from its record peak yesterday. Specuthe price in feverish trading yesterday apparently decided to cash

In London the price dropped by 71 cents an ounce to \$43.25 and dealers said the market was now hack to normal.

Zurich traders, after a hectic day of trading, lowered their rate by 50 cents to \$43.30. The Paris rate fell by 55 cents to \$42.89. The dayl's highest rate, as usual was Belrut's \$43.55—and even this was a drop of 70 cents. Ading Patient

One Frankfurt dealer compared the dollar to an ailing patient who has undergone surgery, is. in postoperative crisis and liable to relapse. London dealers believed today's breather for the dollar was only a calm before

mittee on the future of the dollar.

to float downward against other currencies.

banks of other countries, Prof. Friedman said.

optimum safe adjustment at this stage, he said.

on European foreign-exchange markets.

within the next six to nine months.

operation, he said.

In interviews here, Prof. Milton Friedman disputed the

Robert Roosa, agreeing that the suggestion was "imprac-

Prof. Friedman is the leading advocate of the Chicago

visibility of the Reuss panel's scheme to restore exchange

equilibrium by closing the gold window and allowing the dollar

tical," expressed surprise at the impact the report has had

monetarist school of economic theory; Mr. Roosa is a former

Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs and is now

with the investment banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harri-

There is no way in which the United States can float its corrency unflaterally without the cooperation of the central

A devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold would like-

wise fail to have the desired effect without multilateral co-

see a series of parity adjustments by major currencies, probably

by upward unilateral floats against the dollar. Specifically,

he predicted that the Japanese yen will be revalued upward

absorptions of U.S. official dollar holdings abroad. If neces-

tary, the Treasury could become an international "borrower

of last resort" in much the same way as central banks act

He believed a widening of parity bands was the optimum

approach at present to reform of the exchange system. A

widening from 1 percent to 2 1/2 percent would be the

rency instability was the passivity of domestic economic policy

failure to strengthen restraint over price and wage increases.

. Foreign concern about the Nixon policy approach was

Mr. Roosa said one of the main reasons for present cur-

as lenders of last resort on domestic money markets, he said

Mr. Roosa suggested that the Treasury negotiate further

Prof. Friedman predicted that the next few years would

new pressure has built as a result of gloomy economic forecasts from America. Those dealers hope the pressure may force U.S. action along lines proposed by a House-Senate economic subcommittee which said the dollar's value should be realigned.

The dollar weakened again in Milan and at one point dropped to the floor price of 620.50 lire lators who had been pushing up before closing at 620.69, as compared with yesterday's closing of 621.30 lire.

> There was some discussion by Frankfurt dealers of whether speculators had shifted attention to Italy since the central banks of West Germany, Switzerland and France have taken action to halt the influx of hot dollars.

But Milan dealers said the Bank of Italy made only small purchases of dollars to support the currency at the floor price. The bank refused to comment on the reports.

There was a slight weakening of the dollar in Amsterdam while in Brussels it firmed from 49.6250 francs yesterday to 49.63375 frs. recovery of dollar prices in Zurich occurred after a meeting of national bank and commercial bank officials, which

and was finally quoted at 5.5205 francs today. Gold meanwhile reached its highest price in two years on the Paris exchange, the ingot selling Reuss Report Is Disputed at 7,650 francs a kilogram for a jump of 45 francs since yester-WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Reuters).—Two influential eco-nomic figures today disputed the findings of the Reuss com-

market.

4.0490-4.0520.

3.4090 marks

central bank

They agreed on freezing Swiss

franc equivalents of hot money

sold in Switzerland for 10 days,

a central bank move to stop a

Dollar prices responded by clos-

ing at a buying-selling price of

4.0600-4.0650, markedly up from

yesterday's record low closing of

In Frankfurt, where the West

German mark has been floated

to stop speculation, the dollar

opened at 3.4000 marks, inched

upward to a fixing price of 3.4115

and then fell back to match yes-

terday's record-low closing at

bought a small amount of dollars

at the intervention price of 4.06

francs, there was no apparent in-

tervention by West Germany's

Frankfurt dealers said morning

trading was "active" and "a little hectic" in the afternoon.

They noted that while the dollar

firmed in some other markets, there was no indication of a

stronger tendency in Frankfurt.

In Paris the dollar hovered just above its "floor" of 5.5125 francs

While the Swiss central bank

new rush of dollars.

Gold by the ounce rose from \$43 to sell at \$243.15, gold by the bar dropped from 7,690 francs to 7,600 a kilogram.

#### Italian Slowdown Seen Worsening

ROME, Aug. 10 (AP-DJ).-The Italian economy is in the midst of its longest production slowdown since World War II, the Italian government's Institute for the Study of the Economic Situation (ISCO) reports.

The stagnation which prevailed through 1970 showed no sign of ending in the first half of 1971, while industrial demand continued to decline, the report

The gross national product "recorded no noticeable advance in the first half of the year," and industrial production fell about 6 percent.

It said stagnation has spread to all fields of industry this year, and working below capacity has become "a general fact." Meanwhile the bureau statistics said man-hours lost due to strikes totaled 11.3 million in May, up from 8.6 million

23.6 million a year earlier. For the January-May period, the loss totaled 45.4 million manhours down from 84.8 million a year earlier.

in April but down sharply from

# PARIS, Aug. 10 (IHT).—The Many European dealers condended U.S. dollar continued sider the dollar overvalued and nervousness and pressure on the European new pressure has built and nervousness and pressure on the European new pressure has built and nervousness and pressure on the

By Carole Shiftin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (WP). many decided to temporarily -Retail sales in June increased slightly more than 1 percent to \$33.11 billion, after seasonal adjustment, following a decline in May, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Without adjustment for price changes, June sales were 8 percent higher than June sales a year ago. The increase is more than halved when the inflation index-which in June was 4.5 percent above a year before-is taken into account.

The Commerce Department said seasonally-adjusted durable goods sales in June were 2 percent above May and 10 percent above June a year ago. Nondurable sales were up 1 percent from May and 8 percent from June a year ago,

In 'another development, the Federal Reserve Board's Open Market Committee decided on May 11 to slow down the growth of the money supply "over the months ahead." The meeting came two days after West Ger-

untie the deutsche mark from the dollar in the wake of last spring's short-term capital crisis. Minutes of the Open Market Committee meetings are made available about 90 days after the meeting.
"This Federal Reserve Bank of

St. Louis meanwhile reported that the nation's money stock had expanded at an 11 percent annual rate in the January-July period, following a 5.4 percent in-crease in 1970 and 3 percent gain in 1969. "Recent data gives little evidence of any decline of the rate of growth of money," the bank said, noting that money has expanded at an 11.4 percent rate in the past two months.

For its part, the Federal Re-serve Bank of New York issued a pessimistic economic report concluding that "business activity continues to recover at a rather slow pace in a highly inflationary atmosphere." The bank said of the inflation rate that "recent price developments continue to be thoroughly disappointing."

be up and aggregate for the year about \$2.1 billion," the officers said. "Better earnings are also

expected for the last half. For

1971 as a whole," they said, "earn-

ings should be in the same range

or perhaps somewhat better than

for 1970 when \$45.28 million was

carned. This is based upon a

very strong fourth quarter, how-

ever, both as to sales and earn-

ings, which at this time seems

# United Aircraft Sales, Profit Decline in Quarter, Half-Yr.

By Clare M. Reckert

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (NYT) .- for the 1971 second half should Sales and earnings of United Aircraft Corp. in the second quarter declined "due to production and development problems on two new engines being introduced into production," the company reported yesterday.

down 15.6 percent, while earnings for the first half declined 31 percent. Sales in the first six months dropped 14 percent. Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 478.7 613.1 Profits (millions) ...

Second-quarter net income was

Per Share ...... Revenue (millions).1,018.1 1,190.7 Profits (millions) . 16.36 23.75 Per Share . . . 1.35 1.96 Per Share ....... 1.35 1.96 William P. Gwinn, chairman, and Arthur E. Smith, president,

in their report to shareholders, described the two new engines which will be delivered in increasing quantities during the remainder of this year.

"Primarily because of this, sales

Timken Roller : cond Quarter renue (millions). offits (millions) . or Share -Indicated. a—Not given. st Rail	1971 1976 114.74 100. 11.67 g	35 Revenu
St Hall	910 42 909	or Profits

Per Share ..... 1.99 1.55 Libby, McNeill & Libby

Fear .1071 1930 Revenue (millions), 375.8 350.7 Profits (millions) .. 0.73 - 9.230.06--- 1.58 Per Share ......

Amstar Corp. Operations of Amstar Corp. in the fiscal year ended June 30 resulted in the highest sales and earnings in its history, it was reported yesterday by the nation's

reasonable and possible."

largest sugar manufacturer. Net income of \$20.7 million, equal to \$4.95 a share, rose 46 percent from \$14.2 million, or \$3.24 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. Sales were \$659.82 million. up 18 percent from \$560.64 million

Times Mirror

Wisconsin Electric Power First Quarter Revenue (millions). 74.36 67.86 Profits (millions) ... 8.6 Per Share .....

Quarter 1971 1970\* ue (millions), 144.7 133.6 substantial cutback in oil production to just over three million s (millions) . . 9.76 barrels daily from a peak 3.7 0.58 0.47 ue (millions). 248.9 234.6 s (millions) .. 14.39 13.87 0.86 0.77

#### million barrels. The lower rate is still maintained. Mobil Oil representatives in New York were not immediately

Dumping Charged
OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 10
(AP-DJ).—Imports of television sets from Japan and Taiwan have cut deeply into Canadian producers' markets, damaging prices and profits and endanger-

ing employment, Canadian tele-

vision set manufacturers said

# Mid-Day Rally Fails, NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (NYT).- issue apparently benefited from

Prices drifted lower on the New York Stock Exchange today despite a half-hearted attempt at

Trading continued listless although volume picked up a little to 9.46 million shares, compared with 8.11 million shares yesterday. Some of the volume increase came from institutional turnover. Large block dealings were made

The 840 level on the Dow Jones industrial average, considered by some technical analysts to be the crucial support level, was pierced at the opening, regained during most of the day, only to be punctured again at the close when the average hit 839.59, off 3.06 on the session.

#### Summer's Drift Technical analysts, however,

Another analyst described the market as "one that needs a nudge. We definitely need good news to get it going again."
Several brokerage houses said that bargains were available at present price levels, but the market's action made it obvious that most big and little traders thought that better deals were yet to come.

could decide future development, The use of regulation eight as a means of effective state control over oil company operations was responsible for last year's to offer stock to the public.

> Paine, Webber, which has 74 offices in this country and overseas, provided little detail, but it was believed that perhaps 1.5 milion shares would be offered, all of the proceeds going to augment the firm's \$45 million in capital. Private stockholders own about 4 million shares.

> Registration of the stock is expected to come by the end of this

# **Big Board Prices Drop** By William D. Smith

tact lens.

an article in a financial publica-

tion. Earlier this year the com-

bany introduced a new soft con-

The run on the dollar in Eu-

rope abated a bit and the price

of gold on the London market

retreated. Gold issues here de-

clined mostly on profit-taking.

1 5.8 to 31 3.8; Dome Mines was down 3/4 to 71 3/4, and Homestake Mining. ex-dividend.

Autos closed mixed with Ford

posting the biggest gain, rising

1 to 62 General Motors, which

set a year low yesterday, gained

1 4 to 75. American Motors was

unchanged at 6 3.8, while Chrysler faded 1.4 to 25 1.4.

dropped 1/2 to 28 1/2.

a rally around noon.

HOTEL CHAIN-Pan American

World Airways and Gulf Oil

Corp. are forming a company to

develop a chain of motor hotels

in Europe. Each company will

invest an initial \$5 million in the

venture. Rolph M. Starke (above)

was named managing director of

new company, which

operate independently of the

Libya Orders

Mobil to Shut

New Oil Well

TRIPOLI, Aug. 10 (Reuters).— Libya today ordered Mobil Oil

Corp. to shut down a newly-dis-

covered oil well until the com-

pany submits integrated plans for

its development under govern-ment regulation number eight on

conservation and proper exploita-

tion of oil fields, informed in-

Mobil. in a consortium with the

West German Gelsenberg Com-

pany, discovered the new well

near its Hofra field some 70

nules southeast of Mobil's termi-

The well was producing 6,000

nal on the coast at Ras Lanuf.

barrels a day of high quality

crude with very little gas and its production had already been

connected to the Hofra pipeline.

sources to be part of a possible

major oil field linking Hofra and

Mobil—opposing the order—argued that the well was still

production" and that further

testing was necessary before it

"expanded exploratory

the neighboring Dahra field.

the sources said.

The well is considered by oil

dustry sources said.

narent companies.

in at least half a dozen of the most active issues.

noted that the support level was pierced in a very slow market without any selling crescendo. Many analysis apparently believe that the market may be content to drift for the rest of the summer. One said, "I look upon the present situation as evidence of lack of confidence." He said he didn't expect the market to do much unless the economy "showed a tangible rebound. which will take time" or unless President Nixon took action on the "two most glaring economic problem—the worth of the dollar and wage-price guidelines."

The biggest gainer of the day

was Bausch & Lomb, which climbed 5 1 8 to 129 7/8. The

### Big N.Y. Broker To Offer Stock

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (NYT) .--Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc., a major Wall Street brokerage house, announced yesterday that directors had approved plans

This was the latest in a series of such actions by members of the New York Stock Exchange. about a dozen of whom have gone public or set plans to do so in recent months.

Control Data pulled back 118 to 49 7.8. The company said it was renegotiating its credit line and would have to pay more than the prime rate it is paying now. Honeywell eased 1 4 to 93 3.4 while Burroughs gained 3/4 to

Among retailers. Woolworth eased 1.8 to 44 1.4, Sears lost 1.4 to 85, J.C. Penney pushed ahead 3,8 to 65 3/8 and Marcor and Genesco were unchanged at 33 and 28 1.4 respectively. On the American Exchange

prices closed slightly back from day highs with the index behind

# NYSE Finds Counterfeit Certificates

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (NYT) .-The New York Stock Exchange has reported the appearance of counterfeit certificates for various issues of American Telephone & Telegraph, General Electric Co., Pan American World Airways, and Chrysler Corp.

Spokesmen for AT&T, GE and Pan Am confirmed that the counterfeit documents had been produced by offset printing. They were generally of poor quality "that would be recognized by any but a small bank," one spokesman

AT&T said that 10 of its 30year 7 percent debentures, due Feb. 15, 2001 and valued at \$10,000 each, had been received. GE said that "in excess of 500,000" counterfeit 7 1/2 percent debentures due 1966 had turned up at the Swiss Bank Corp. office here.

11 1/2 percent guaranteed loan certificates due Dec. 16, 1986, had also been reported. Chrysler said underwriters were checking its certificates. In each case the FBI and Leon-

Pan Am said that 10 of its

ard Newman, assistant district attorney in the New York County frauds division, have been notified along with the stock registrars.

# Control Data Corp. Seeking \$225 Million Credit Accord

By H. Erich Heinemann

10 (NYT). Control Data Corp., which has encountered serious problems in its computer business in the last two years, is negotiating a \$225 million revolving credit nent with a group of 14 banks headed by Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

"very valid," he said.

Officials at company beadquarters here say the terms of the corrowing will be significantly ougher than previously, reflecting these difficulties.

Until now, Control Data has ad a \$200 million "either-or" line of credit at the banks. This

#### DELTA INVESTMENT FUND DELTA MULTIFUND Registered Offices: 2 Boolevard Royal, Laxembourg.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Notice is tereby given to Shareholders that the Statutory Annual Meeting of DELTA INVESTMENT. FUND and DELTA AULTIFUND will be teld at The Registered Office of the Funds on Menday, Sept. 5. P21. at 10:00 a.m., for the DELTA MULTIFUND, and at 350 p.m. for the DELTA INVESTMENT JUND with the following dendar.

Stephan.

J. Separt: of the Board of Directors and the Stephalory Auditor:

Presentation and Approval of Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account at March 31, 1971;

Discharge to the Directors and the Statutery Auditor;

Miscellancous.

Stabliery Auditor:

A Miscellancous.

Intelligence of bearer shares may vote at the meeting in person by producting at the meeting in person by producting at the meeting either their share certificate of deposit which will be sued to them against deposit of their share certificates with one of the Funds' paying agents as listed in the funds' paying agents as listed in the funds' paying agents as the deep of bearer shares may vote at the meeting by proxy by completing the form of proxy which will; be made available to fissin against deposit of their share certificates as attrested. Share certificates as attrested. ificates as atoresald. Share certifi-ties to demosited will be retained until Ifficates as atoresald. Share carlificates to deposited will be retained will be retained will the meeting or any adjournment thereof that been concluded, in order to be valid all forms of proxy must reach the Resistered Office of the Funds not later than 12 (noon) on September 1. 1971. The conclusion of the meeting will be valid whatever number of staresholders are present or represented. But person any yold on the resolutions proposed at the Annual General Meeting scitter for himself or as proxy for others, in respect of more than 18% of the layed a three capitals of the Funds or in respect of more than 18% of the layed and the resolutions to be proposed at the Senior or by proxy at the meeting. The resolutions to be proposed at the Concurrance by a majority of the total minder of shares held by the shareholders present in person or by proxy if the meeting.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Aug. has allowed either the parent in (NYT).—Control Data Corp., concern or its \$3.6 billion finance company subsidiary, Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore, to borrow unsecured at the prime rate. By contrast, the new arrange-

particularly the

ment, which will run until September, 1973, calls for an interest rate one half percentage point above the prime rate (plus a halfpoint fee for making the commitment), and will be secured by the pledge of Commercial Credit's common stock,

The prime rate, the minimum charge on short-term loans to the most creditworthy companies, is currently 6 percent at most banks.

Company officials indicated that the credit would be applied largely to finance the company's rapidly expanding sales of computer equipment overseas.

Implicit in the new bankfinancing deal, officials said, was an understanding that Control Data will actively explore further permanent financing arrangements in the months shead -sales of common stock, convertible debentures and straight debt were all mentioned—that would provide for repayment of the \$205 million.

So far this year. Control Data's computer operations have improved considerably from the \$36.9 million loss that was posted in 1970, but officials here believe that they still have a long way to go.

problems in Control The Data's computer business, however, should be more than offset by sharply rising profits at Commercial Credit. In the first half, Commercial Credit earned \$25.9 million, and for the full year it is expected to earn close to \$60 million.

#### Pledge on Prices

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP-DJ) .-The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) said today that three-quarters of the 200 companies invited had signed the CBI pledge to try to limit price rises to a maximum of 5 percent in the year ending July 31. 1972. Another 350 companies not specifically asked have also signed the undertaking.

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

#### Offshore Nuclear Plants Project

Westinghouse Electric and Tenneco say they plan to build jointly platform-mounted offshore nuclear power plants. Officials of the firms said the companies will build the plants on a production-line basis at a joint facility. They expect to start construction of a \$200 million manufacturing facility in mid-1972. It will have the capacity to build four 1,200,000-kilowatt nuclear plants a year and is expected to employ 8,000 workers. Projected date of completion for the first power plant is 1979.

#### Inco, France Plan Nickel Talks

International Nickel Co. of Canada and the French authorities will start a new round of talks in September aimed at setting up a second consortium to exploit New Caledonian nickel ore deposits, informed sources say. The original consortium of Inco, French industry and the French state had proved by last June to be unworkable. The French government is now prepared to reconsider the project in view of Inco's determination to maintain its interests in the French overseas territory, the sources said. They expect the Pechiney-Ugine Kuhlmann group will play an important role in the negotiations, probably becoming the French in-dustrial partner in any new consortium.

German Chemical Net Seen Falling

Farbwerke Hoechst says profits in the West German chemical industry will decline further this year. The industry's turnover in the first half this year rose by about 7 percent to around 26 billion deutsche marks, while for the whole of German industry turnover rose by 9 per-cent to about 275 billion DM over the same 1970 period, Hoechst reported. The average per industrial product rose by 4.9 percent in the first six months, but in the chemical industry the rise was only 2.2 percent, a rise which did not reflect the improvement

#### the industry's productivity. Cavenham Boosts Borril Offer

Cavenham Foods Ltd. has increased its offer for Bovril Ltd., and Monday bought 7 percent of the Bovril equity on the stock market, bringing the total Cavenham holding to between 18 and 19 percent. Cavenham disclosed its offer as nine of its ordinary shares plus £8 of 10 percent unsecured partly convertible loan 1991-96, plus £2 of 11 percent unsecured loan 1976 for every four Bovril shares. Taking Cavenham shares at an average of 100 pence and assuming loan stock valued at par, the new bid offers the equivalent of 475 pence. On Monday Bovril's board approved the takeover bid by Rowntree Mackintosh and said they strongly recommended it to shareholders.

#### Ford Starts Turbine Production

Ford Motor Co. says it has begun producing gas turbine engines at its new Ohio turbine plant. Output initially will go to the boating industry and to manufacturers of construction equipment, electric generator sets, air compressors and pumps, Ford said. The company declined to estimate the plant's output this year. When the announcement was made a year ago, Ford said it would make 200 turbine units at the plant in 1971.

#### Japanese Index Rises

TOKYO, Aug. 10 (AP-DJ) -Japan's wholesale price index rose to 110.7 in July from 110.6 in June, the Bank of Japan said today. The base figure is 100

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#### INVITATIONS FOR BIDS

Electricity Generating Authority of Thatiand (EGAT) will invite international sealed written bids for design, supply and erection supervision of all electro mechanical equipment for 19 MW Hydro Electric Power station at Kang Krachan Dam according to IN-VITATION FOR BIDS No. EGAT KK-001 which scheduled for submission on

Bidding documents will be available for sale as from August 16, 1971, at 1,000.00 Baht or U.S. \$50.00 per set not refundable, from the following

Supply and Producined Dopartment Electricity Generating Authority of Thalland, Nonthaburi

October 15, 1971.

address:— Foreign Purchasing Section Procurement Division

SOFRELEC Consulting Engineer 82, Rue du Faubeing Salut-Honoré, Paris-Be,

Rare, as in Gold. Pale, as in gold. With the hallmark of Justerini and Brooks. J&B Rare.

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New	York	Stock	Exchange	Trading
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26th 19 Ludlow 1.88 4 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 20	22 16 Neptune 40 11 164/2 164/	117% 24% 23% 38% 16% 62 38 38% 24% 71
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38'u 30's AMrsilan 1.56 43 30'u 38'u 30's 28's 46 43 43's 24's MAPCO 90 11 28's 28's 28's 28's 28's 14 45's 31 Marath 1.60 x51 38's 38's 37's 38'u 4's 38's 28's Marcor 90 84 327's 33'u 32'u 33' 77 56's Marcor pf A2 68 66 67 66 67 4 ½ 18 10'u Marentoni 134 17'4 18's 17'4 18's 48's 48's 38'u 31's 32'u 4's 39'u 13'u Mar Mid 1.70 18 31's 32'u 31's 32'u 4's 54'u 41's Marien 82's 22 61'u 61'u 48'u 48'u 48'u 48'u 48'u 48'u 48'u 48	77 2314 Norris (nd 1 22 3314 3314 3314 3314 3314 3314 3314	914 1814 1576 3376 5414 2114 9112 4934 4976
17½   16¼ Marquit Cem   25   12½   12¾   12½   12½   12½   12½   14½	37 29 Nollics pf1.90 15 29\2 29\2 29\2 29\2 29\2 25\2 12\2 25\2 25\2 25\2 25\2 25\2 25	35 48!4 37 27!9 20%
5274 29 Martlel 10 25 33 3374 2214 2214 44 4519 3184 MayDStr 1.60 116 4014 4074 40 401 3374 2819 May D pri 80 1 3214 3214 3214 2214 12 2374 2819 May D pri 80 1 3214 3214 3214 2214 12 2374 2814 Maysrose 60 4 30 30 30 30 30 2374 3214 Maysrose 1.00 16 3514 3514 36 3514 13 3514 14 14 311 ACC and 1.25 6 2474 2474 2474 2474 2474 12 1474 12 1474 12 1474 12 1474 12 1474 12 1474 13 14 McCharyfor 6 2170 6714 6714 5714 67 672 4719 3114 McCharyfor 6 2170 6714 6714 5714 5575 5676 14 14	39½ 33½ NwrHsanc 1.40 36 33% 35¼ 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ 35¾	62 34 15% 45% 45% 91% 91% 95% 24% 43%
28% 21 McDonD .40b .413 2244 2356 2144 2216 + ¼ 4 4314 346 McG Ed 1.40 16 3519 3556 3544 3516— ½ 2416 1619 McG-rwh .60 706 17-2 1774 1774 1779 1719— ½ 11 5 McG-rwh .60 706 17-2 1774 1774 1779 1719— ½ 15 93 McIntyr .80p 250 96 96 94 94 — ½ 2344 14 McKee .40p 6 1.5% 1486 1446 1446— ¾ 4374 43 McLean 1.20 10 5012 6012 6013 6016— ¾ 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576	13½ 6% Oak Elect .16 20 10 10 9½ 9½— % 22¼ 15½ Oakite Pd .80 5 16¼ 16½ 16½ 16½ ½ 22¼ 16¼ 0ccid Pet 1 661 167 17 16% 16¼ ¼ 16½ ½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 1	24% 43% 12½ 28% 50% 31% 55% 35% 25% 36½ 48 69½ 81%
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	1971 — Stocks and 51s. Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 190s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge
	44% 27% Outd Mar 1 44 40 40% 40 46% 1624 16 22 14% Outlet Co .65 12 16% 16% 16% 16½+ ¼ 67% 26% OverTrans 1 74 58% 60% 58% 5714+ ¼
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ı	22\s 1772 Pac T&T 1.20   14   18\s 18\s 18   18\s 1\s   18\s 1\s   18\s 1\s 1\s   18\s 1\s 1\s   18\s 1\s 1\s 1\s 1\s 1\s 1\s 1\s 1\s 1\s 1
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I	
١	40% 37% Panh 9P 1.80 61 34% 33% 33% 33% 34% 49% 34% 49% 34% 49% 34% 49% 34% 49% 32% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 46% 32% ParkHan 1.50 6 46% 46% 40% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 4
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١	39 2614 Pennzun 30 352 2634 27 2614 2614
	2875 1914 PeopDrg 1.10 11 25 25 2475 148 3876 33 PeopGas 2,08 24 33 3314 33 3314 14 6114 2514 PepsiCo 1 103 3514 5516 5514 5518
	48% 27 Per Elmr 30g 84 43% 44% 43% 44 45% 36% Per Inc 1.30 57 44% 45% 44% 41% 16
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	914 65 RCA vc pt 4 7 75% 75% 75% 75%

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	30% 23% 570mm 2.107 2 32 32 31% 31% 45 30% 24% 58 Feind 160 191 26% 26% 25% 25% 4 9% 75 55 1nd 450 7 8% 8% 8% 8% 15%	19
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	\$3% 41% \$kelly Oil 1 14 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% 14 25 18% \$k! Corp 11 25 25% 25 25% 4 ½ 25% 55% 44% \$mith AO 1.0 10 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% 5mith Lift AB 26 26% 24% 25% 24% 3% 24% 36% 46% 46% 46% 5mith Lift AB 26 26% 24% 24% 24% 34% 34% 24% 24% 24% 34% 34% 24% 24% 24% 34% 34% 24% 24% 24% 34% 34% 34% 24% 24% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 3	91 20 21
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	2514 1774 Somy Corp 140 1874 1875 1814 1815— 14	45 34 25 25 25
	214 154 505 cors 50 14 17 174: 17 174: 14 315; 214 554; 505 cors 50 14 17 174: 17 174: 14 315; 214 524; 23 -4 4 395; 22 52 22 22 22 23 -4 4 395; 22 52 52 66 72.50 1 22 4 22 24 24 - 12 4 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	1 <i>6</i>
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	47% 50% \$1000 and 2.00 276 3276 3376 33 - 76 47% 47% 51000 and 2.00 144 42 62 62 4132 42 - 12	24
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	19 14's Starrett 80 19 16 167s 16 167s+ 7s 17% 35 Start Ch 1.80 75 42% 42% 42% 42% 43	374 381 273 301 371
	14 8 SherChi Br 48 21   10'9   10'4	38 36 36)
	38% 24% Stevenss 1.50 20 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	357
1	European Gold Markets	

# REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF DALLAS



maintain their standing as leading bank in southern USA

YEAR	TOTAL ASSETS	LOANS	DEPOSITS	CAPITAL FUNDS
1970	\$2,581	\$1,360	\$1,771	\$132
1969	2,110	1,180	1,531	128
1968	2,241	1,141	1,616	123
1967	1,733	880	1,365	127
1966	1,617	844	1,293	125
1965	1,573	860	1,309	124
1964	1,509	763	1,285	122
1963	1,384	778	1,211	121
1962	1,364	696	1,201	117
1961	1,265	636	1,102	114

Republic's London branch is a direct-link to Dallas, a fast growing international finance centre and its multi-national contacts include 166 correspondent banks, with 2,600 branches in 1,800 cities throughout the world.

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### U.S. Commodity Prices

	2.00 Commonts Till	<b>703</b> , see the first of the second
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Cast	May '72 51.30, July '72 81.60, Sept. '73 51.90.	SHELL EGGS
prices in primary markets as regi	9-1 51.90.	AUG 36.50 36.85 a36.15 36.35 36
tered today to New York were:		Sep 40.50 40.65 40.35 40.40 40 Oct 96.25 38.30 33.65 93.70 and
Commodity and sail Tues. Year a	Sept. 08.10 D. NOT. 88.80 D. Jan. 72 08.83	Oct 38.25 38.30 33.05 33.30 az Nov 40.80 40.30 40.25 40.40 40
FOODS	30.2U D.	1 Dec 10.00 40.15 39.75 39.75 38
<del></del>	, Potatots: Nov. 2.78, March '72 8.10,	States: Aug 78; sSep 69T; Oct 34; N 148; Dec 18.
Coros Accra, Ib \$.28% \$.28 Coffee 4 Santos Ib 1.43 .55	Potatoes: Nov. 2.78, March '72 2.10, April '72 3.30, May '77 3.84.	FROZEN PORK BELLIES
TEXTILES	Silver: Aug. 159.99, Sept. 180.70, Dec. 164.10, Jan. '72 167.80, May '72 170.30,	I TOURN BELLIES
	I Trilly little 174 70' dame 189' tax do than whi	Aug 23.95 20.97 20.57 20.82 20 Feb 26.47 26.52 26.05 25.25 26 Mar 29.55 26.55 26.10 26.20 26
rinteleth 54-60 3814 yd. 1714 19	'°   178.80	
METALS	(a) asked. (b) bid. (a) nominal.	May 21,15 28,15 28,80 b78,80 23 Jul 27,85 29,85 29,40 28,52 30
teel billets (Pitt.) ton. 114.00 108.		AUG 28.90 28.90 28.55 28.55 28
ron 2, Fdry Phila. ton. 74.50 69, Seel scrap No. 1 hvy Pitt 35-36 36-	- 1 Oct - 32.30 32.38 32.39 32.39 37	'I Shies: Aug 7.186z Each 1.441 i Manach A
ead, enot lb 14-1444 15-15:	1 2 20.03 33.13 32.51 32.5130	May 77; July 144; Aug 772, 44. Open interest: Aug 4,190; Feb 5,7
copper size. Ib \$234-57 60-80	4 May 34 to 34 15 37 47 12 67 _ 22	Martin 2:107 May 778; JON 7:376; Asia
ni (2012/15), Di 1,65% 1,719	2 Jul 33.84 33.85 33.55 233.5540	CAR.
inc, R. St. L. besig ib. 17 15: ilver R.Y., GR 1:61% 1.73	2 Oct 30.35 30.56 30.35 230.37 -13 2 Dec 29.75 30.00 29.75 29.90 Unch	b-Bid; a-Askec; n-Nominal.
COMMODITY Indices	z-bid.	
Goody's Index (base 100	CHICAGO FUTURES	Market Summary
Dec. 31, 1931) 366.4 405.	o Prev.	
• Hominal † Asked	Open rugo Low Close Close	August 16, 1971
NEW YORK FUTURES	WHEAT Sep 1.49% 1.43% 1.42% 1.43%	Most Actives—New York
August 10, 1971	Dec 1,46% 1,46% 1,45% 1,45% 1,46%	AMF fac 135,600 34%
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 4.48, Oct 47-48, March '72 4.85-85, May '73 4.65-87	Mar 1.47% 1.47½ 1.43¼ 1.49% 1.49½ May 1.43% 1.49% 1.47% 1.47% 1.43%	1 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
117 72 4.69. Sept. 72 4.66-67 Oct. 7	May 1.494 1.494 1.476 1.476 1.495 Jul 1.42 1.42 1.476 1.495 1.495	Raiston Pur 61,569 317/2 — Heubleki 78,600 40/4
83 b.		House Fin 76,700 464 -1
Wool: Oct. 60.0 b, Dec. 63.2, March *7. 1.5, May 72 69.3 b.	500 1954 194 1964 1966 1964	Heublehn 75,900 49/4 — House Fin 76,100 45/4 — AMCGrew Hill 76,600 17/4 +2
Cocoa: Sept. 26.52, Dec. 27.76, March	Dec 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23%	Fatomas 69,300 774; +2 Equity Fdg 66,570 35% +7
7.16. May '72 27.48. July '72 27.78. Sept	May 1.31% 1.31% 1.30 1.38 1.31%	
2 38.1g.		Gen Elec 57,100 5442 Denny Rest 57,000 714 +
Copper: Sept. 49.95, Oct. 50.15, Dec. 45, Jan. '72 50.70, March '72 51.00	SOYBEANS	
	Aug 3.26% 3.30 3.27% 3.29% 3.26% 3.27% Sep 3.27 3.27% 1.25% 3.26% 3.27% Nov 3.16% 3.26% 3.16% 3.16% 3.16%	24,000 3048
New Highs and Lows	Nov 3.1614 3.2014 3.18% 3.1614 3.1914	CONTICIDET 34,400, 30%
	Jan 3.23% 3.23% 3.24 3.21½ 3.22½ Mar 3.25½ 3.25¼ 3.25¼ 3.25½ 3.25½	Volume, 15 stocks: 9,450,000 share Volume, 15 stocks: 1,129,300 shares.
NEW HIGHS2	Jul 3.301/2 3.301/2 3.281/4 3.201/2 3.301/4	( -FAGO, 13 SEOCES: ILBA DEFCENT.
· LoneS Gas Maremont	SOYBEAN OIL	Average Drice 15 stocks: 298.50
NEW LOWS132	AUG 14.56 14.56 14.44 14.44 14.58	I Jacobs traded to Tage
	Sep 14.05 14.10 13.94 13.97 14.14 Oct 13.50 13.54 13.43 13.47 13.54	Advances: 555 declines 785 m changed: 235
r Reductin Fairmont of Northrop asks int FedNat Mis Ohlo Pw of	Oct 13.50 13.54 13.43 13.47 13.54 Nov 12.90 12.95 12.95 12.95 12.95 12.95 12.95 12.95 12.95 12.95 12.65 12.43 12.55 12.65 12.44	N.Y. stock index: 51.66 Unch; India
legh Cp Fini Feder Pac Lights lied Pd Fst Chart Palm Beach	Jan 12.57 12 % 12.69 12.53 12.57	trials: 55.25 +0.01: transportation
IN LIGHT I FURE RECENT L Pont Fritt	Mar 12.42 19.47 12.40 a19.45 19.47	trials: 55.25 +0.01; transportation 41.31 +0.10; utility: 37.78 -0.01 finance: 65.08 -0.18.
n Invest Gemin Cap Phil Subrb MelCix pf Gen Cigar Pitney Bow	May 12.35 12.40 12.30 12.35 12.37 Jul 12.25 12.28 12.21 #12.25 12.25	Most Actives American
n (e)&Te) (Gen Food   Portec Inc	SOYBEAN MEAL	Topher Co 712 and 1284 Al
	AUG 83.50 63.50 63.25 63.25 83.70	iPaliCDA 66.600 12
ISDSD 51   Ginos Inc.   Devero Con.	Sep	LorwsTh wt 53,200 25%
mco Sti Granitevi Reynold Mti hland Oil GrwnFini Richardso	Nov 80.65 80.60 80.60 a80.75 a91.10	Nat Gn wit n 47,700 6% + 1 Brascan Ltd 27,500 1778 19
sd Trans Harvey Al RTE Corp les Mig Haw Elec Russ Togs	Dec 80.20 80.70 80.50 a80.75 80.75	Gulf Win wit 26,600 774
sd Trans Harvey Al RTE Corp les Atig Haw Elec Russ Togs	Jan 60.55 80.95 80.45 80.75 87.00 J. Mar 81.50 81.45 81.50 881.60 881.80	Symbol Ref 22,400 2214 174
tesMits of Heller Int Sangamo El	May 82,30 82.35 82.20 82.25 82.85	Briscen Ltd 27,500 774 1 Gulf Win 141 26,600 774 5 Syntox 23,500 594 2 Sernbo Ref 22,400 2214 1 Assinter 0 19,500 594 1 Ling TV wf 18,200 696 1
neti Cp Houng pf A Scott Paper	Jul 83,10 63,10 62,85 263,00 62,40	Approx total stack sales 2.340,00
	b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.	310cc TG105 YEST 800 2/05/98
st Myer Interpace Staley Mfp	SILVER	Appropriate Charles Statement 1975 - 1175 - 1775
dd Co I inweith GE Sundered of	Aug 1.51.7 1.61.7 1.60.3 1.60.3 1.62.5 Sep 1.52.6 1.62.6 1.60.8 1.60.8 1.62.9	High Low Class #4.5 24.35 24.70 24.21
If Fini Jercen Apt Takoft Nat rifer Cp Kalsr Alum Toledo Ed		
niii PSVC   Klimb Clark   Teichs Roll	Dec 145.9 145.9 144.2 144.2 144.2 144.2 144.2 144.2	Dow Jones Averages
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#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1971 **American Stock Exchange Trading** — 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chige Stocks and Sta, Div, in \$ 100s, First. High Low Last. Ch'ge — 1971 — Stocks and Sis. High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Ch'ga High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. 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Years' high and low range does not include changes in latest days' trading, Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has een paid the years' high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only. 214 LTV Aero wt 144 LTV Ling A! 76 LTV Ling wt 346 LTV Ling pt 3 Lynch Corp 4 246 246 475 316 11% Felmont Oil. 13th Felmont Oil. 13th Felmont V.2 10th Fibrebard with Felmont V.2 14 Fidelor I.St. 15% Fidelor I.St. 15% Fidelor I.St. 15% Fidelor I.St. 15% Fidelor V.2 12th Fidelor I.St. 12th Finshis Zeb. 13th Finshis Zeb. 13th Finshis Reb. 13th Firshis Reb. 14th Firshis Reb. 15 Firshis Reb. 15 Fishman Ab. 16 Fishman Ab. 17th Fidelor I.St. 17th Fidel **戊烯磺烷** 3% 2% 2% 4% 2% 4½ 7¼ 85 26¾ 4 Russeks Inc Russell Alum Ryan Homes Ryder Sys wit Ryders Nav 21/2 45k 67 2534 2 8½ 11% 24 13% 8 8% 20% 21/2 45/6 671/6 257/4 21/6 21/2 44/6 679/6 261/4 21/6 81/4 12 27/6 141/2 8 81/1 12 29/4 137/2 8 20 kg m 10 kg 1196 14 514 231/2 91/2 101/2 303/6 37/4 6 Town Cntry Tran Lux. 35 Transair .82e TWA wt Treedway Co Tri State Mot Triang P .15e Tub Mex .15g 15½ + % 15½ + 14 24 24 23½ 23½ 23½ 76 x3 23½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 1½ 35 1275 1276 1276 1272 12½ 12½ 2 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 3 10½ 110½ 110½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 1 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 3½ # 2% Macold Ind # 11/4 Macro Chat # 13/4 Magna Oil # 20/4 Mallery Ran # 20/4 Marm Mart # 7/4 Magnnt Dela # 12/4 Marsh TD 51a # 12/4 Marsh TD 51a # 13/4 Mariedue # 6/4 Mariedue # 6/4 Mariedue # 6/4 Mariese Ind # 6/4 Macon Ind # 6/4 Macon Ind # 6/4 Macon Ind # 6/4 Mariese # 6/4 M 29 17 SabinRoy 44 344 19 StJhnTrk 90 1834 1134 Salem Corp 24 1934 Sambos Rst 8 44 S Carlos 239 1184 110 S DieG pf9.8 1514 1314 S Die G pf 1 312 1134 S Die G pf.88 Tyco Labs International Bonds Traded in Europe European Markets Tokyo Exchange Prices 7014 EastKodak 412-89 76 A644 EastKodak 412-89 79 A645 EastKodak 412-89 79 Eed Dept. 412-85 70 Fed Dept. 412-85 70 Fed Jept. 412-85 70 Fed (Yesterday's closing prices Mid-day Indicated Prices Aug. 16, 1971 Price Yen Asshi Glass ... 157 Canon Camera. 181 Mitsubi Evy Ind. 87 Dai Nip. 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YOU ONCE KNEW

HE'S IN LOVE WITH

KNOW THAT ?

YOUNG LADY, COME WITH ME! YOU'RE FIRED!

BLONDIE

By Tommaso Landolfi. Translated from the Italian by Bay mond Rosenthal. Dial. 276 pp. 87.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

THOSE who think of Italian fiction as a single exercise in realism from Verga to Moravia. with poetic and elegisc interludes by Dino Buzzati and Giorgio Bassani, will find something new, something un-Italian in the writings of Tommaso Landolfi. The characteristics of the stories gathered in "Cancerqueen" are evident enough, but far from easy to convey. He is a sharply observant writer, for example. and his descriptions of a dolca vita party, of a dog worrying a rodent, of a man contemplating the killing of his woman companion, have a geometric exactness and clarity that no realism will surpass. Nevertheless, these details are put to other uses. It's what he does with them that distinguishes his fiction. And it is here that any easy characterization of his work falters. The forms of his writing sug-

gest that he is a man who should

be read on more than one level to use a handy phrase that is happily losing its popularity. And with a little ingenuity it is not hard to do so. "Stefano's Two Sons' says as much about the relations of the artist to society, to his family, as does Thomas Mann's "Tonio Kröger." One of Stefano's sons is the child of his loins, the other the child of his imagination. To which does he owe a greater allegiance? Stefano tries to avoid making a choice by being fair to each. But the result is that both turn out to be monsters-maiformed, sterile, repulsive. In another story, "The Sword," Renato, the hero, a relict of an aristocratic line, comes upon a miraculous sword among the dusty heirlooms in his possession -a sword so sharp, so quick that it cleaves in twain anything ittouches, Renato proves its efficacy by testing it on all the old objects around him. He wants fame and fortune and the sword. he is sure will now bring them to him. But of what use is such a razor-edged weapon today? In the end he turns it on the innocent and defenseless. It does not require a deep thinker to draw a dozen morals from such a tale.

The long title story also leaves itself open to weighty interpretations. The narrator is in a space ship going around the earth, and trailing the ship outside in spaceis the body of a man he has murdered. How did he come into such a predicament? Earlier he had been visited by the murdered man, who had escaped from an asvion but who that he was not mad. On the contrary, he had constructed a space ship that could take both of them on a voyage to the moon. After surmounting a number of earthly hazards, among them eluding the keepers looking for their sometime patient, the two set off for the moon. But the escapee, as it turns out, is mad (Is the author saying that one can construct a space ship and

be mad at the same time?) and has to be disposed of: In the course of their differ ences, the machinery is tamper, ed with and the space vehicles

deflected from its route to cinci the earth forever. This course or rection, as it might be called brings some new perspectives to the survivor. The earth begins to appear less and less vile and the activities and strivings of man kind take on a dignity. Don't as sume that the author agrees with the judgments of his highly mariner. He may be commented serdonically on man's notions of his own heroism.

But although Landolf's sink can be read in this symbol, fashion I agree with Rayming Rosenthal, whose translations to the way are exemplary, that it is would be wrong to do so. The point in each of his stories some times more than one is to be of found in the story. It does he we have to relate to what is quiting of itself. In "Misdeal," a game # involving a form of strip poter, pride and humility are put on exhibition in rather bizarte anroundings. In "Venetian Diglogue," a Pirandello-like converse tion anatomizes the gambler; impulse. A habitue of a gambling fire house is offered a sackful of gold [21] if he leaves the establishment for the day. He refuses and in the ensuing talk the question of

whether the gambler's real cestor is to win or lose is turned around and around, each amusing face of the question debated with with Ne. Landolfi's stories do no require metaphysical probin but a recognition of his fictional gifts: an ability to render scen and character, animal or man, with an etcher's exactness; an acute awareness of the psychological vagaries of man and con-siderable narrative strength. The title story in a previous volume of "Gogol's Wife" (New Directions, 1963); is uncanny in the way

the weirdest happenings are oft sented as a series of natural events. "Looking" in "Cancer n queen, a lovely story of seases of the and reconciliation, is latter with shrewd psychological tracks. The way a man looks at a here beautiful woman, for example by not looking at here. Muta, the first story in the current volutie may not be in actuality the said

mously persuesive. In an attempt to place him in Par a familiar niche, critics have parcompared Landoli to Isak Difference sen Borges, Kafka They'll all & b. li "The Sword" is a Dinesen story in from start to finish. And there in are parallels to Borges throughout. But essentially Landolfi is the himself, astringent, intellectual him sometimes brittle, a writer noting everyone will like, but one every it o

Mr. Lask is a book review for The New York Times,

serious reader of fiction should



# BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott West took the diamond ace and played a second heart. South

Most players, even the greatest, double the opponents into game now and then. Those who never rnffed with the spade eight and ran the spade nine, confident do so are overcautious, and frequently allow their opponents to that West would not have doubled without both missing trump go down two or more tricks unhonors. When this held, he was able to lead the spade king and

Some tournament players go to the opposite extreme and become trigger-happy. On the diagramed deal from a private match West broke all rules that govern borderline penalty doubles at the partscore level:

Don't double unless you are sure your side has most of the high-card strength. Don't double if doubling may help the declarer make the winning play in trumps.

Don't double with length in your partner's suit. Don't double an expert who can be expected to get the most out of the play.

North opened one no-trump with a minimum hand that some would consider sub-minimum, and East used a convention Two clubs was "Astro," promising length in hearts and one of the minor suits.

On the next round, West unwisely seized the chance to double three spades after East had raised hearts. At this vulnerability, it was East, not South, who was likely to be overbidding.

West held too many hearts and inadequate spades for the double. West also failed to consider that South was one of the world's great players, Jean Besse of Switzerland.

West led a low heart and when East won with the tack he shifted to a club. The queen, king and ace were played, and South led a diamond to his queen. It was good play to develop diamonds before playing trump: South was willing to concede one diamond ruff, and it was most unlikely that the defender could maneuver two ruffs.

take the marked finesse against the queen, making an overtrick. Without any clues from the opponents' bidding, South might well have failed. NORTH (D) ▲ AJ72 K 1053 WEST EAST

**Å** 4 ♥ AQ193 ♦ 96 £ 108632 SOUTH ♠ K986 ♥ 5 ♦ QJ874 ♣ Q95 North and South were vul-

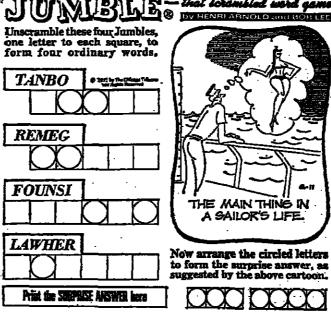
nerable. The bidding: North East South 3 V 20. 3 🌲 Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the heart four.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



# "SEE ? HES NOT ALWAYS MAD... SOMETIMES HE'S ASLEEP." ·that scrambled word game S State of the Chicago



(Assures tomorrow hambiem HAIRY TEMPO VANISH WORTHY was When the was in a hurry, the lady radio operator almoys called for this—A "SHORT" WAYE

# Crossword

ACROSS 50 Downed plane Oodles 51 Symphony Grassy places Dumb one 53 One of a world 14 Man with an army 55 Wanting 15 Gardner 61 Italian city 16 Greedy 62 Kind of sugar 17 Pretend 63 Levees 18 Hebrew lyre 65 Graceful rhythm 19 Impart 66 Killer whale 67 Bathsheba's

20 Irrelevant 67 23 Outside: Prefix 24 P.L termite: Var. 68 25 College degrees 28 Vapor: Prefix 31 Join 35 Selves 37 Pitchers and

walls have them 39 Duller 40 Foreign policy 43 Shaped bar 44 Off-Broadway award

45 Danish counties 46 Man's name 48 Miss Claire and others

Finger Lake Page 7 Formerly 8 Mani greeting 9 Peaceful 10 Tibetan exile 11 Finished

of 1971

seven

husband

70 Arctic explorer

My gal Kind of cut

Against Rectifier

DOWN

69 Sea: Ger.

Folksinger Joan

instrument

HEY, DAVE! YOU FORGOT TO HANG YOUR CLOTHES OH, DEAR! I'VE REALLY

HAS THE OLYMPIC

de Vien 12 10

By Will Went 12 Place for Peggy Fleming 13 Total 21 Mammal with webbed feet 22 Robe, in Spain. 25 Make obscure

26 Athens sight — system 29 Trumpeter pe Small antelope Mosque priests 33 Factions 34 Meeting 36 Plum brandy Short ride 41 Excuse 42 Tenant's

concern 47 Army man 49 Assign to prison 52 Lost: Fr. 54 Blazing Chinese dynasty 56 Salt tree 57 Noun ending Sidereal -

59 Moroccan con 60 Rise up 61 Vestmer 64 Draw back

## Men's 800-Meter Free-Style Relay

# U.S. Breaks World Swim Mark

CALL Colombia, Aug. 10 (NYT). The lights went out at the Pan-American sports center swimming pool last night, but they falled to cut off the steady flow of gold medals by the United States: "Second string."

During the last lap of the men's 200-meter individual medley final, the pool suddenly went dark as gieve Furniss and Frank Heckl waged a duel for the gold medal. Furniss, an 18-year-old from ganta Ana, Calif., won his secand individual title of the games by a body length over the 6-foot-5 Heckl, who already bes captured a pair of gold medals here.

Furniss's winning time of 2 States in 1967. Heckl's time was

mark of 7:48.0 that a United

Furniss's victory followed an

impressive performance by Ann

Simmons of Long Beach, Calif.,

in the women's 400-meter free-

Miss Simmons, who frequently

trains so intensely that she winds

up a workout in team, also beat

teammate, Jill Strong, for the

Her winning time was 4 min-

utes 26.19 seconds. Miss Strong.

a 15-year-old from Tucson, was

clocked in 4:36.15, two seconds

shead of Angela Coughlan of

Another Canadian, Nancy Rob-

ertson, 21, stemmed the United

States' gold flow earlier in the

day in the women's 10-meter plat-

form diving. The United States

King, a favorite in the competi-

The electrical power failure

lasted 25 minutes, just long enough for Robert Clarke and

Robb Orr to contrive several more

Clarke and Orr, who swam in

the 200-meter butterfly Sunday

night, have become unofficial

cheerleaders for the spirited U.S.

squad, which is attempting to

prove that No. 2s do try harder.

Many of the United States' top

wimming names—including John

Kinsella, Debbie Meyer and Mark

Spitz—passed up the Pan-Am

meet to concentrate on peaking

for the National Outdoor cham-

lights went out for a second time

ious to get after us because they

think we're weak. So we're all

working that much harder. The

Clarke and Orr moved to the

cheer, as Susie Atwood and

front of the U.S. contingent for

Barbara Darby prepared for the

women's 200-meter backstroke

"All right, let's hear it now,"

His cheers were in vain as the

race was halted after 90 meters

because the lights went out again.

race was resumed and won by

Donna Marie Durr of Canada (her

third gold medal) in 2:24.7. Miss

Atwood was second and Miss

Derby third

CALI, Colombia, Aug.

not given up trying to sabotage

the 31-nation sixth Pan-Ameri-

of a command post manned by

representatives of more than a

dozen agencies, ranging from the army through civilian security

departments to the customs ser-

vice, games visitors have neither

The biggest instance to become

public knowledge was a plot to

close down, by strike action, the

Olympic Village kitchen and

dining room, which feed more

than 4,000 competitors and their

auxiliaries billeted in the villages.

nize a protest demonstration by

Cali's sidewalk vendors. They

were to carry placards calculated

Acted First

post of the combined agencies got

early word and acted first. About

a score of individuals were re-

portedly arrested as the kitchen

In both cases the command

to provoke trouble.

plot went off the boil.

Another scheme was to orga-

nor felt extremists' handi-

Thanks largely to the efforts

After a two-hour delay, the

"Goodoo Susie, goodooo

Clarke shouted between cupped

"The Canadians are real anx-

awaits top finishers.

for ten more minutes.

spirit has been great."

Barbara, go, go, go.

hands.

can Games.

cheers for the U.S. team.

States team set in 1970.

The others in the record-smashing performance were Jerry Heindenreich of Dallas, Jim McConica or Ventura, Calif., and Steve Gener of Lakewood, Calif.

# Bobick of U.S. Fights

Duane Bobick, a 20-year-old, 205-pound blond from Bowlus. Minn, won the heavyweight division gold medal last night in the Pan American Games' boxing

Bobick battered Mexico's Joamin Rocha all over the ring before stopping his foe on a technical knockout in the second mand Bobick is a Navy quarterp he master stationed at Norfolk, Va. Cuba won four gold medals and

the United States, Mexico and the Typesuela two each in a bizarre to the boxing champion-

Puerto Rico won the other (filli of a championship and it was this hmen mpopular victory of lightweight and my Inis Davila over Colombian faone of the Alfonso Perez that touched de off a near riot.

- ed are Colombia had three finalists. is one already had lost before the with a nightweight final. The third—light do , miterweight Jose Vasquez-later probin Test down to defeat in the only feet his count knockout of the eve-Tider a ning His conqueror, in the first mand was Cuba's Enrique Re-

## Gonzales Bows, 7-6, 6-3, To Pakistani

TORONTO, Aug. 10 (Reuters). -Raroon Rahim of Pakistan, who turned professional three weeks ago, beat the veteran Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles yesterday, 7-5, 6-3, in the first round of the \$70,000 Canadian Open

tennis championships. Rahim, 21, defeated the 43year-old Gonzales with powerful serves and ground strokes that the 11th-seeded American could ch. Gonzales survived . And I five set points in the first set . before Rahim won in a 12-point. La cat the breaker in the 13th game. THE Rahims broke Gonzales's service three times in the second set. in other first-round action, second-seeded Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., beat Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; Ken Rosewall of Australia ousted countryman Frank Sedgman, 6-4. 6-2; Andres Gimeno of Spain eliminated Bob Carmichael of Australia, 6-1, 6-2, and Graham

ican Frank Roberts, 6-2. 6-0. Frew McMillan of South Africa ill facusted Harry Fauquier of Canada, 6-3; 4-6, 6-2; Ray Ruffels of Australia beat Mike Belkin of Carsada, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Marcelo Lara of Mexico beat John Sharpe of Canada, 6-4, 6-3, and Ismael el-Shafel of Egypt downed Peter Burwash of Canada, 6-3, 6-4.

Stilwell of England beat Amer-

17 Sp. 3 Roy Emerson of Australia beat countryman Dick Crealy, 7-6, 6-3; Chif Drysdale of South Africa eliminated Charlie Pasarell of eler ende inturce, Puerto Rico, 64, 63; John Alexander of Australia beat countryman Fred Stolle, 5-7, 7-6. 6-1; Mark Cox of England topped American Ron Holmberg, 6-1, 7-6; Brian Fairlie of New Zealand ousted Torben Ulrich of Denmark 7-5, 6-3, and Bill Bowry of Australia best countryman Phil

> Richey Opens Defense INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10 (UPI). Defending champion Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla, rolled to an rasy triumph yesterday in the first round of the \$58,000 National Clay Court tennis tournament at Woodstock Country Club. Richey best Win Irwin of Grand Rapids,

Mich., 8-1, 6-3.

Perre Barthes, France, defeated Ross Case, Ameralia, 5-4, 7-5; Lennie Schloss, U.S. defeated Wikki Spear, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 7-4, and Vincente Zarazya, Mexico, defeated

## The Scoreboard

Tolks at Arients, Jane Malock shot and Tolking a. 51-hole total of 214 and related her title in the 820,080 Lady rounded her title in the 220,000 Lawy Pohl Open by a sroke over Johnne Omner, who shot a closing 65. Mrs. Carning mins birdies in her final eight-birdies in the LPGA record by Mr. Mistery Wright in 1964.

CROSING — At Pontedecimo, Italy, Gaster M. M. M. Sweden won Come Petterson of Swiden won the Ma Appendic race over 285 kilo-meters in 64914 for an average speed of 3738 kilom-ters an hour, Pabrico Pabill of Rely was second.

minutes 10.3 seconds broke the Pan-American record of 2:13.2, set by Doug Russell of the United

Later, Heckl returned to anchor the United States team to a world record in the 800-meter freestyle relay final, the third gold medal for Heckl.

The record time of 7:45.8 over the four 200-meter legs broke the

#### To Heavyweight Crown settled for silver with Debby Lipman. Air Force Capt. Micki as the victor, the fans went wild. They booed, whistled and started tion, wound up fourth.

throwing objects into the ring. The United States had four finalists. The first two-welterweight Larry Carlisle, a Marine sergeant from Tarrawa Terrace, N.C., and middleweight Jerry chemplonships.

Otis, an Air Force sergeant from Bremerton, Wash—lost decisions. But Ray Russell, a 31-year-old light heavyweight from Cincinnati, a Marine staff sergeant stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., easily outpointed Brazil's Weldemir Paulino de Oliviera in the next to last fight. And Bobick won the evenings finale.

4th Cuban Defects

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 10 (Reuters).—The U.S. Embassy here announced today that a Cuban had asked for political

The defector is believed to be the trainer of the Cuban cycling team, Juan Diaz Lopez, missing from the Olympic Village at Cali since last night. The embassy did not name him, but confirmed that a Cuban had sought asylum in the U.S. Consulate in Cali. When he was told the Cali consul did not have the power to grant asylum, he voluntarily handed himself over to Colombian authorities, the embassy spokesman

He is the fourth Cuban known to have defected since the games began here on July 30.

U.S. Gymnasi Beaten Up CALI, Colombia, Aug. 10 (AP). A U. S. gymnast was beaten and had three stitches taken in cuts under his right eye when he was attacked by a group of Cubans after he tried to swipe a Cuban flag.

Clifford Buck, president-of the U. S. Olympic Committee, said the gymnast, James P. Culhane jr., "acknowledged that he took one of the Cali commemorative

"Some Cubans tried to take it away from him; and that's when the trouble started." Culhans also had his glasses broken and suffered other minor facial in-

A Canadian fencer, Lester Wong, who was taken hostage by the group of Cubans after the incident although he unwittingly pointed out the flag to Culhane

and had no foreknowledge of the event, was finally released. Bob Osborne, an official of the Canadian team, negotiated his release and Wong was turned over unhurt.

STANDINGS AFTER MONDAY Gold Sil. Bren. Total United States ... 91 Cuba ...... 25 Canada ..... 16 63 46 39 22 Puerto Rico ..... Jamaica ...... Venezuela ......

Trin Tobago .....

motorcycle stunt man and says,

Every man has to make his

mark. Yours'li be on the north wall." Evel, who does not have

much of a sense of humor, is not

amused. Evel describes himself

as the 'last gladiator in the new

Rome," a man whose role is to lift humanity from the hum-

drum by jumping 20 cars without

getting "splattered." His credo,

once shouted to his bride-to-be

as they cycled down the steep

steps of her college residence, is:

"It doesn't matter if you get kill-

ed if you're doing something you

Robert (Evel) Knievel really

exists, a daredevil who says

some day he will jump the Grand

Canyon, and probably go right

down in history. But the movie, "Evel Knievel," starring George

Hamilton, somehow makes the

interesting cyclist somewhat

smaller than life, a fairly com-

mon disaster in movies about

sports. There are three other

current sports movies around

New York, and two should go

Le Mans

Mans," and stars Steve McQueen.

For the first 30 minutes of the

movie there is virtually no dia-

logue. McQueen stares very hard

at the spot on the fence where

he and an Italian driver crashed

One of them is called "Le

right down in history.

believe in."

By Robert Lipsyte Italian driver's widow. The cars finally start (When they finally NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (NYT) .-got around to making this movie, Evel Knievel's doctor looks at the

Sports Movie Pitfall: Smaller Than Life does offer something new for last year, then very hard at the

the lucky dip.

Sabotage Thwarted at Cali

By Reece Smith

(NYT).-Political extremists have tion scheme was likewise stalled.

ing tension.

10

probably because of a good one called "Grand Prix," the 24-Hours of Le Mans race had scrapped, for safety, its famous running start), there is a great deal of obligatory snarling and whining in Porsche and Ferrari dialects. but no real sense of the incredible time, dedication, money and expertise that goes into each machine. When the dialogue finally starts. McQueen tells the widow, "Racing is life. Before and after is just waiting." Since McQueen doesn't win or get splattered or

even go to bed with the widow during pit stops, one can safely say that ABC's Wide World of Sport did it all better, and live. 'Drive, He said'

While "Le Mans" uses a slight story with undeveloped characters as rubber bands for a sportslogue, a fake and pretentious movie called "Drive, He Said" tries to use the instant symbols of college basketball to avoid really dealing with its themes of

passion and commitment. Oddly enough, or maybe not, the high points of the movie are games and practices and quick, real interactions between the basketball star, his teammates and their young coach, with his fascinating blend of old and new discipline. While the sex scenes aren't much, "Drive, He Said"

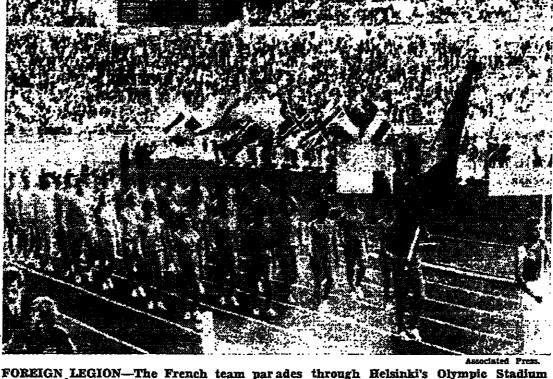
most sports fans—the first truly explicit dressing room and show-

Which brings us to "On Any Sunday," a clearly-envisioned, simply-told, beautifully-made documentary about motorcycle racing. The film-maker, Bruce Brown, also narrates, in that California hip-corn that becomes infectious when the excitement and delight are genuine. And when Brown explains, and then shows, for the second or third time, how the best way to avoid a bad spill at 100 miles an hour is simply to lay down the machine on your leg, it is impossi-

ble not to believe. Brown also made "The Endless Summer," the lovely surfing idyll that tended to become repetitive for those who think most waves look alike. But the variety of motorcycle racing is surprising, and Brown does it all-precise, rally-like road races, mad dashes up a mountainside called Widomaker, through deserts and in

McQueen plays himself, a weekend cyclist, in this one, and with two racing champions performs a staged but lyrically enchanting paean of joy to hot wheels that ends a film that truly adds dimension to sport. "On Any Sunday" thrusts us into a noisy, smelly sangeless world, then slowly makes sense and even beauty out of it, enriching and enlarging

sidecars.



FOREIGN\_LEGION—The French team parades through Helsinki's Olympic Stadium during the opening ceremonles for the six-d ay European track and field championships.

### Briton Bedford 6th at Helsinki

# Finn Vaatainen Wins 10,000 Meters

dent of the republic, Urho Kek-

konen, he was well short of Bed-

ford's European mark of 27:40.0.

which the Briton had hoped to

The Bedford fans knew some-

thing was amiss when he only

13:54.4, 14.4 seconds behind the

schedule he had set for himself.

. With ten laps remaining Vaa-tainen shot to the front, 20 meters

ahead of Bedford, taking Haase,

Sharafetdinov, Spain's Mariano Haro and Yugoslavia's Daniel

Korica with him, but two laps

later the Briton had fought his

On the last lap it was Bedford, Vastainen, Hasse, Haro, Shara-

fetdinov and Korica, but after

another 50 meters, the Finn kick-

ed ahead with Haase. Haase held

on well to be second in 27:53.4, an

The 30-year-old Vaatainen, who

trained just for this race during

the last 12 months in Brazil and

Spain, finished with blood pour-

way back into the lead.

East German record.

ing from both legs,

went through five kilometers in

Finland's Juha Vaatainen, running an aggressive, attacking race and cheered home by a delerious hometown crowd, upset Briton David Bedford tonight to win the 10,000-meter title at the tenth European track and field championships.

pionships later this month in Houston, where a trip to East Bedford, after making most of Germany and the Soviet Union the runing, finished without a medal as defending champion Jurgen Haase of East Germany "We've been taking a lot of took the silver and Russia's Rashid ribbing about our second-string status;" said Clarke, after the

Sharafetdinov won the bronze. Vaatainen, ranked second behind Bedford this season, clocked 27 minutes 52.75 seconds to break the Finnish and championship record of 28:26.0 achieved by Haase when he won the first of his two titles at Budapest in 1966. Bedford, left behind when Vaa-

tainen kicked with nearly 350 meters to go, finished sixth. Russia's Nikolai Smaga won the 20-kilometer walk from East Germany's Gernard Sperling and defending champion Paul Nihill of

Britain. The only women's medal awarded today went to defending champion Nedezhda Chizhova of Russia in the shot put when she got off a heave of 20.16 meters (66 feet 1 3/4 inches) to win from two East Germans, Maritta Lange and Margitta Gummel. Miss Chizhova holds the world record at 20.43

Although Vastainen recorded a personal best before the presi-

The street vendors' demonstra-

Threatening telephone calls to

law-enforcement authorities have

been frequent and continue.

Bogus as they may be, they are

a cheap and easy way of sustain-

.Cali. where seven persons died

last Pebruary in clashes between

demonstrators on the one hand and police and soldlers on the

other, is not so placed a town as

the average games visitor might

judge from its provincial patina.

one-fifth of the Colombian Army,

have been moved into, or close

So far the biggest show of mili-

tary manpower during the com-

petition has been the deployment

of troops along the route of the

50-kilometer walk to keep the

Cali's deft pickpockets have been reinforced by associates

from elsewhere in Colombia and

even farther afield. While they

may not be getting gold medals,

they are doing fine in coin and

bills. Their favorite games event:

way free for the contestants.

to. Cali for the games.

Some 8,000 troops, or about

## Trevino Well' After Having Appendectomy

TRUTH OR CONSE QUENCES, N.M., Aug. 10 (AP).—Golfer Lee Trevino was reported in good condition today after undergoing an emergency appendectomy performed at St. Anne's Hospital

Trevino, the PGA's leading money-winner this year, was stricken yesterday evening after returning from Seccoro where he held a clinic at the New Mexico Junior PGA tournament

"He's doing very well. He tolerated surgery very well," Dr. Leonard R. Stoops, who operated, commented early today. He said Trevino would be hospitalized about one week.

The El Paso, Texas, native was visiting the area to do some fishing but took the time to give some instructions to the young golfers.

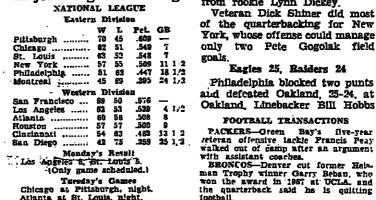
around the three-kilometer mark when the field was still bunched. I feel pretty mad about it because also want to win the 5,000 meters," the Finn said.

Spain's Senin Captures **European Bantam Title** 

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 10 (Reuters).—Agustin Senin of Spain battered Britain's Alan Rudkin for a 15-round decision tonight to gain the European bantam-

weight boxing title. The Spaniard had Rudkin on the canvas four times in the first four rounds with powerful lefts. The fight slowed down in the later rounds, but Senin drove lefts to the champion's face which staggered him several times. Senin won his 37th fight without a defeat and one draw.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE



Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.
Atlanta at St. Louis, night.
Houston at Cincinnati, night. hia at Los Ange New York at San Diego, night. Montreal at San Francisco, night. AMERICAN- LEAGUE

Eastern Division Western Division .628 .509 .482 (Tuesday's games not included.)

Monday's Result Boston 12, Detroit 11, (Only game scheduled.) Tuesday's Games
Oakland 6, Boston 5 (1st.)
Ballimore at Minnesota, night.
Detroit at Milwaukee, night.
Kansas City at Wash., 2, twi-night.
Cleveland at Chicago, night,
California at New York, night.

#### The scrambling quarterback scored on three touchdown passes by Ken Stabler, filling in for inwho was to have led the Giants jured Daryle Lamonica. Two went against the Houston Oilers yesto Eldridge Dickey, and the other terday in the Astrodome in their exhibition opener, insisted he still wanted to play for the team Clarence Davis, George Elanda kicked a field goal for the Raiders' final three points. "if things work out." He emphasized he didn't wish to risk injury in preseason competition while still unsigned. Dodgers Beat

blocked two of Mike Eischeid's

punt attempts. The first went

through the end zone for a safety

and the second went for a touch-

down when linebacker Ike Kelley

fell on the ball in the end zone

Eagles quarterback Pete Liske

threw a touchdown pass to Lee

Bouggess and rookie Happy Feller

kicked three field goals. Oakland

Hopes 'Things Work Out'

NFL Giants' Tarkenton

Says He's Not Retiring

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-New

York Giants' quarterback Fran

Tarkenton, who walked out of

training camp at Houston yes-

terday as a result of an impasse

over contract terms, denied last

night from his home in Atlanta

that he was retiring from foot-

"I can't play football without

contract," Tarkenton said last

night. "Nothing else is involved except the contract. I cannot ac-

Tarkenton disputed a statement

made at a Houston press confer-

ence earlier yesterday by club

owner Wellington T. Mara, who

interpreted the quarterback's sud-

den exit as retirement. Mara said

the main problem was a "high,

six-figure loan" that Tarkenton

requested for his various enter-

visers said "there was no way

we could do it." Mara called the

loan "the real stumbling block."

Tarkenton, 31, reportedly earn-

ed \$100,000 in 1970 when he led

the Giants to a 9-5 season, their

on the 14th is a must type of thing, I don't think there would

be any way of keeping Joe out

will not be soon enough for

Giants coach Alex Webster.

judging from the team's exhibi-

tion opener against the Houston

Oilers last night in the Astro-

dome. Houston scored two quick

touchdowns, built up a 21-3 lead

by halftime, then coasted to a

Houston wide receiver Charley

Joiner caught eight passes for 132

yards and two touchdowns, one a

56-yarder from veteran Charlie

Johnson, the second a 19-yarder

of the quarterbacking for New

York, whose offense could manage

only two Pcte Gogolak field

Eagles 25, Raiders 24

Philadelphia blocked two punts

and defeated Oakland, 25-24, at

Oakland, Linebacker Bill Hobbs

FOOTBALL TRANSACTIONS

football.

BEARS—Chicago running back Ross

ontgomery retired. EAGLES—Philadelphia running back

EAGLES—Philadelphia running back Cyril Pinder underwent surgery for a fractured bone over his left eye and will be out for six to eight weeks. He led the club in rushing last year. FALCONS — Atlanta dropped place-kicker Booth Lusteg.

Tuesday

A's Edge Red Sox in 9th

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (AP).— Gene Tenace drilled a run-scoring

single with two out in the ninth

inning, giving the Oakland A's a

6-5 victory over the Boston Red

Sox today in the first game of a

day - night doubleheader. Re-

liever Sparky Lyle issued a one-

out walk to Reggie Jackson in

the A's ninth and with two out

Sal Bando walked. Tenace then

ripped a single to center, scoring

Jackson with the winning run.

to use pressure tactics if the own-

ers refuse to come up with the

"Short told some of us that if

we refuse him permission to move

he would go to court and take

us down with him, whatever that

means," said the club official.

To me it means he is prepared

to take us into a bloody legal

battle that would do none of us

any good."

proval of a franchise shift.

Veteran Dick Shiner did most

from rookie Lynn Dickey.

Whenever Tarkenton returns, it

"But if our game with the Cults

best since 1963.

35-6 victory.

prises. Mara said his legal ad-

cept the offer they made me."

Giants by 4½ NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP).-Willie Davis nearly was the goat last night, despite a four-hit performance, but he finally led the

Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-5 vic-

tory over St. Louis and Bob Gib-

Gibson; Trail

The victory moved the Dodgers to within 4 1.2 games of the firstplace San Francisco Giants in the National League's Western Divi-

In the third inning, Willie Crawford singled in a run and sent Davis to third with none

out for a 3-2 Dodger lead as Julian Javier fielded a throw from the outfield. Davis saw the Cardinals second baseman had his back to home

plate and broke for home. Javier's peg to catcher Ted Simmons nailed him. An inning later, Davis singled home Maury Wills with one out

on a third straight Dodger hit. Shortstop Da! Maxvill went behind third base to field Crawford's high pop foul and rifled a bullet to Jayler, throwing out Davis trying to advance after the

The Dodgers, who raked Gibson for ten of their 15 hits in 31.3 innings, took only a 5-3 lead as a result of the Davis transgres-

But in the fifth inning, things changed, with Javier aboard. Davis chased down a Joe Torre drive ticketed for extra bases

Three innings later, after Simmons opened with a single, Davis zoomed in fast to spear a Jim Beauchamp blooper into short left-center with a play that saved the gam

Ex-Dodger Ted Sizemore laced a two-run single in the eighth that drove Al Downing to cover before Jim Brewer preserved the victory. Downing picked up his 14th victory in 21 decisions.

## $The \ Scoreboard$

ROWING—At New York, Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club, rowing into a slight wind, won the United States elite singles championship at the 95th National Association of Amaleur Oarsmen Recatta on the Orchard Beach Lagoon. Dietz was timed in 7 minutes, 14 seconds, a full second under the official record set by Don Spero, a former teammate and world champion. Spero set the record in the 1864 Olympic trials on the same course. Dietz thereby qualified to represent the United States in the singles at Copenhagen. Aug. 18-22 and had another chance to meet Alberto DeMiddl of Argentins, the world champion. ROWING-At New York, Jim Dietz

The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia The Vesper Boat Gibb or Finiage pinis won the clife four-oared title and also qualified for the European championship. Other qualifiers were the Long Beach Bowing Association with Bob Newman, Butch Pape and Physic Put-Newman, Butch Pope and Phyne Put-nam in the pair with coxswain; the Union Boat Club of Boxton with Bob Weimore and Andy Roberts in the slite pairs; Dietz and Dr. Larry Riecataky of the NYAC in the clite doubles and Klecataky in the clite lightweight singles and the clite light-weight quad to make him a triple winner.

weight quad to make mm a triple winner.

SWEMMING—At Los Angeles, West Germany's Hams Passnacht won his fourth event and set his third meet record in the final session of the 12th annual Los Angeles invitational. Passnacht, a 28-year-old student at a Long Beach State College, won the men's 1.500-meter free-tyle in 18:29.43 for his meet record. Earlier, he had won the 200-meter butterfly and 400-meter individual mediey in meet record times and also captured the 400-meter free-tyle. Earen Moe, a blonde from the Santa Clara Swim Club, who had established a world record of 2:18.59 in the 200-meter butterfly, won the 200 meters in 2:25.75.

ALPINE SKIING—At Portillo. Chile, David Zwilling of Austria added a

ALPINE SKING—At Portillo. Chile, David Zwilling of Austria added a special statom vectory to his grant statom score in the Kandahar of the Andrs meet. Zwilling clorked 1 minute 28.97 seconds for the two 400-meter runs. Edmund Bruggmann of Switzerland was second with 1:29.15.

HYDROPLANE RACING—At Seattle, Bill Schumecher in Pride of Powin Patr Eill Schumacher in Pride of Pay'n Pak Elli Schümacher in Pride of Pay'n Pak, forced by an accident to twice win z champlonship heat, raced to a quarter-lap victory in the \$30,000 Sesfait Trophy milmited ruce. Schumacher had crossed the finish line in the original rhampionship heat seconds after Notre Dame disintegrated in the final lap of the three-mile Lake Washington or the three-mine lake washington course. Notre Dame driver Billy Sterett, was listed in satisfactory condition with facial cuts after a Coast Guard helicopter plucked him from the water. Unlimited hydroplane rules the water. Unlimited hydroplane rules specify that the final heat must be rerun if marred by an accident.

# Washington Is in Danger of Losing Senators

By Martie Zad

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (WP). -Additional details of a recent American League club owners' meeting in Chicago, disclosed to that Washington is in danger of losing the Senators' franchise to Dallas.

In contrast to commissioner Bowle Kuhn's non-committal statement at the meeting's end last Wednesday—"We hope to find a solution to the Washington problem"—is the admission by one club owner that "Bob Short is making it hard for us to deny him permission to move the team. He has caught us in a power play

Short, wheeling dealing owner of the Senators, told the owners he has no prospect of paying the \$3.5 million that will be due on his baseball loans Oct. 31. The League's three alternatives were outlined as follows:

1-To permit Short to go into bankruptcy. 2-To find him a buyer for the Senators at his price.

3-To grant him permission to move the franchise. "Short knows the league will

be reluctant to let the Senators go into bankruptcy," the Post was told by one high team official. "The low price at which the club would be knocked down would diminish the value of every other franchise in our

The Price Tag Short also is making it difficult for Kuhn and the owners to find a buyer for the Senators because of the price tag he has put on the club.

On the basis that he has lost nearly \$3 million in operating the team for which he paid \$9.4 million three years ago, Short rationalizes that he should be re-

imbursed by a \$12-million price that Short indicated he is ready to the next buyer. A Washington attorney repre-9 of 12 votes necessary for ap-

senting Bill Veeck and Bob Hope. who made Short a firm offer of \$7,5 million for the Senators three weeks ago, said he found Short "not only unrealistic but absolutely intractable. He still thinks he should be paid for his mistakes and that he should get \$12 million for the team." Another highly placed figure

**Indians Wallop Cubs** In Hall of Fame Game

in the American League dcelared

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., Aug. 10 (UPI).—The Cleveland Indians stroked 15 hits yesterday, including home runs by Ted Uhlaender and Jim Clark, to crush the Chicago Cubs, 13-5, at Doubleday Field in the annual Hall of Fame game, where baseball began in 1839. The Indians, aided by six Chicago errors, put the game out of reach with an eight-run rally in the fifth inning, climaxed by Clark's three-run homer.

Geveland ..... 902 880 038-12 15 2 Chicago ...... 906 199 388-5 7 6 Colbert, Ballinger (6), Austin (9) and Posse, Suarcz (6); Tompkins, Decker (5), Newman (5), Bonham (6), Stens-field (7) and Martin, Cannizzaro (6), W\_Collegart I.—Decker, HE.—Banks, W-Colbert, L-Decker, HR-Banks, Uhlaender, Clark, Cannizzaro.

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Downing (14-7), L.—Gibson (18-18). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cain, Chance (4), Scherman (4), Denery (6), Timmerman (8), Perranoski (8) and Freehan; Lonborg, Bolin (3), Lee (7), Lyle (8) and Montgomery, W-Lyle (4-3). L-Perranoski (1-5), HR-Horton (20th, 21st), Freehan (14th, 15th, 18th), Rodrigues (12th), Montgomery (2d).

There is some belief that Short is using his demands for a "Milwaukee-type" \$1-a-year lease on RFK Stadium to help speed a move of the franchise, in the knowledge he is asking too much from stadium officials. Oct. 15 is the last date on which

a franchise shift may be requested but a vote on a shift of the Senators to Dallas could be taken as early as Sept. 1, said one league source. "This would provide time for an orderly realignment of the Texas League, which would be invaded by the shift," it was pointed out.

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#### Observer

## Yet Another Mission

By Russell Baker

through?"

about

Over.

rules.

WASHINGTON.—On the theory Observer. Will you please rotate that almost everybody is now over-informed about the mechanics of getting to the moon and back and might like to learn about another tricky

kind of work, we print these excerpts from the transcript of a recent conversation between the author of this column, known as Observer-10, and Editorial Control during the always dangerous ap-proach to the



surface of events: "This is Editorial Control, Can you give us a Observer. readout on the condition of your typewriter?"

We've got a problem here in the keyboard system, Editorial Contro! The cap is missing off the keys which activate the letters Q and B. In view of this nonfunction in the system, we propose to abort the mission and go to the beach. Confirm, please.

"Editorial Control here. Observer. Negative on beach diver-Our computers inform us that there are an infinite number of subjects that can be written about without using the letters Q and B. We have all networks standing by for your TV pickup in 30 seconds. Will you be ready to transmit?"

"Request delay on TV pickup, Editorial Control. We ve got a lot of split infinitives floating around in here right now and we would like to thoroughly eliminate all of them before we go on the networks."

"Roger, Observer. Signal us when all split infinitives have been eliminated."

(A 45-minute pause.) "Observer-10, this is Editorial Control Are you still there?" "Helio, Editorial Control. This is Observer-10. Sorry about that silence, but we had to go outside and stop a bad case of dogbarking that was endangering the mission. We've got the television on now. As you can see, that's the keyboard of the typewriter there in the center

of the picture." "This is Editorial Control.

your TV camera so that the

network audience can see the

hazards you are now passing

what's that we see there now?"

again resisting the temptation

to write about President Nixon,

Attorney General Mitchell, the

Vietnam war and the three kit-

tens my cat had recently, and

which I am getting desperate

"In other words, Observer, you

condition of absolute weight-lessness. Your last sentence had

a terminal preposition, and many

of the young people in our au-

dience have probably been told

at school that sentences should

never be ended with a preposi-

Control our computers tell us

those youngsters would be

thrilled to know why you violat-

ed the rule and referred to kit-

tens 'which I am getting desperate

trouble is, kids, if you always

go by the rules you wind up

saving kittens about finding

homes for which I am getting

desperate. You can't unload a

kitten without breaking a few

This is Editorial Control again,

Observer. Please inform us

why you just ripped that piece

of paper from your typewriting

system and threw it against the

"Roger, Editorial Control. That

particular piece of paper was

full of hostility. It hated every

word written on it and turned

whole sentences into leaden clichés. If we are still on TV,

Editorial Control, the audience

might like to watch me eschew

redundancy, tautology and am-

biguity, all in the space of one paragraph. While I'm thinking

of that paragraph, will you give

me 40 minutes or so to enter

the kitchen, get a glass of water.

eat a graham cracker and com-

plain about there not being

anything fit for a quick snack

dawdle in the kitchen. Observer.

"You are go for a 40-minute

in the refrigerator? Over."

"Roger, Editorial Control. The

Down here at Editorial

finding homes for.

struggling to maintain a

about finding homes for."

"Editorial Control, that is me

"Beautiful, Observer!

#### CHARLES EAMES A Scary Fact

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK (AP).—A short movie about tops. Just tops. Spinning green tops, blue tops, red tops, solid and multicolored tops. And slowly, without words, a lesson in centrifugal force . .

Chairs of simple lines and obvious function, molded for the human body, now in use around the world . . . A puppet show about Sherlock Holmes, splashed with color and wit and an incidental lesson in logic . . . A house to live in, a building to work in, a toy to grow on . . .

This is the world of Charles Eames, a Renaissance man in an age of singletrack minds a man of recognized multiple talents-furniture designer, architect, filmmaker, inventor, innovator in the use of materials and graphic design, craftsman, townsker, photographer (movies and stills). teacher, student and interpreter of mathematics and science.

With all that, he is scarcely known to the general public, except, perhaps, for his chairs, in which he pioneered the use of molded plywood and which now appear in homes, offices, airports across the earth. A resident of Santa Monica, Calif., Eames was in New York for an IBM exhibit in which he "sculpted," with real machines and artifacts, the history of the computer into a three-dimensional wall 48 feet long. He also came East to occupy the Charles Eliot Norton chair of poetry (broadly defined) at Harvard.

Charles Eames is 63, tall, handsome and youthful. He wears his hair short and nudged forward and casual string bow ties. He is rarely casual. He is shy and gentle but impatient with over-simplification. He generally disdains large statements and generalizations, preferring to chip away at truth one corner at a time. He is precise but not always immediately One remembers T. S. Eliot's observation: "Good poetry can communicate before it is understood."

He explains the variety of his interests by the fact that it is the "structure" of each that attracts him.

With his wife, Ray, and other collaborators, Rames reached light years outside himself to make a little gem of a movie called "Powers of Ten." The idea came to him before be thought of an audience for it. The movie has since been shown to a meeting of physicists and a few other small groups. Eames says he is not generally tempted to try to reach mass. audiences with his films because that would require "too much work and time."

"Powers of Ten" runs all of 7 minutes. 53 seconds. It begins with a man lying on a Miami beach. The camera moves in close to a spot on his forearm and then, in distance multiples of ten, zooms out showing the whole arm, the whole man,



Charles Eames and wife in front of Eames display at IBM show.

the man on the beach, the Florida peninsula, half the United States, the blue globe of the earth as seen by astronauts, all the way out into space, into the galaxies, ten carried to the 24th power. It moves back in to the spot on the man's forearm and then inside until ultimately, in another dimension, it reaches one tiny carbon atom, 10-". It is a simple yet staggering perspective of distance and mumbers scientifically precise yet at the peak of poetic imagination.

An architect who used to work with Eero Saarinen and other giants in the field, Earnes no longer does buildings himself Where buildings are involved, he usually works on the basic concept of the whole and the details of the inside. The details of the exterior design usually are turned over to other architects.

Why? "I guess I'm a cop-out. Design ing a whole building is just too demanding of attention to keep the basic concept from disintegrating. Builders, prices, materials, so many things work toward lousing it up."

The son of a photographer-painter, who died when he was 10 Charles Eames worked as a grocery delivery boy, folder of envelopes, steel mill laborer and apprentice draftsman until he won an architecture scholarship to Washington University. There, he flunked out after two years, partly because of an indifference to teachers who disapproved of one of his idols, Frank Lloyd

Nonetheless, he obtained commissions to do houses and buildings, went to Europe, studied the work of such architects as Walter Gropius ("form follows function") and Mies Van Der Rohe ("less is more") and returned to St. Louis only to find no work

for a young architect in the Depression. He went to Mexico to study sculpture and nearly starved. He returned to the States

as a practicing architect and then as head of the experimental design department in an important incubator of designers, the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. There, he and Eero Saarinen won first prize in an international competition for a molded plywood chair.

It was a prize rich in prestige and bereft of profit. The chair was too costly to produce until several years later Eames and his wife perfected an mexpensive molding process in their small Los Angeles apartment. There, they took turns on a stationary bicycle, which activated a pump which produced the compressed air necessary to bend the plywood. Earnes had been supporting them as a set designer for MGM. When that ended, he and his wife were about to audition a clown act for the circus when the chair was selected for mass production. The royalties that followed gave Earnes the economic basis for his assorted activities since.

Considering the whole spectrum of quality of life today—the congestion, the pollution the tastelessness, the confusion and impersonalness of huge numbers-he retains a basic optimism.

"Our problems," he says "do not stem from a degeneration of human beings but from changes for which people were not We are at least aware of the prepared. problems. "The scary fact is that many of our

dreams have come true. We wanted a more efficient technology and we got pesticides in the soil. We wanted cars and television sets and appliances and each of us thought he was the only one wanting that. Our dreams have come true at the expense of Lake Michigan. That doesn't mean that the dreams were all wrong. It means that there was an error somewhere in the wish and we have to

The View PEOPLE:

Greeks have been at it consider-

and most have sea view. Those without sea view have bath,"

image of a tall, cool drink on a

luxuriously appointed W.C. as the

sun sets slowly into the tub . . .)

For our part, the villa we rent-

ed on the east coast was adver-

tised as overlooking "a private

sandy beach." A cursory inspec-

tion, however, turned up nothing

more comfortable to stretch out

on than a cluster of barnacled

boulders. Fortunately, the pro-

prietor, one Mr. Christophores,

was ready with an explanation.

"Come," said Chris, leading the

way down to the rock-strewn coastline. "Stones," he pointed

out somewhat unnecessarily,

treading gingerly on the alleged

beach. "Waves," he went on,

gesturing toward the gentle surf

we agreed, caught up in the

timeless logic of it all. "Sure."

concluded Chris on a triumphant

Not that progress has passed

Corfu by. Within three weeks

after our arrival, a favorite

taverna on the glorious beach

at Agios Gordis had imported

straws that nearly reached the

bottom of the Coke bottles. Such

innovations, though, we are happy

to report, have done little to alter

the Socratic outlook of the

taverna's owner, a weather-

beaten, gold-incisored philosopher

named Adonis who is given to

such admonitions to selfish chil-

dren as "Don't be a pussy in

the doghouse." Presented with

note. "Arrio, sand!"

beyond. "No question about it."

April 34th."

From Corfu (Cont.) CORFU, Greece - When planning a vacation on Enchanted Isle" it is well to keep in mind the enduring and eminently civilized Greek philosophy



Thus, while the travel brochures accurately credit the evening after an opposite we complained in fest. Tent evening after an opulent amok Grand Glyfada Hotel with "an Olympic-sized swimming pool." that a little steep?"? virtually no one is overly exercisis worthless, said adonis in his best Anthony Quinn rasp. The only thing of value is main. ed over the discovery that the pool is not nor has it ever been, filled with water. (En revanche, according to "Couldn't agree more," we taid, "so suppose we leave without paying" "You won", grimed "Greek Island Holidays," "chalet accommodation [at the Corcyra Adonis, picking a people from his teeth. "Not if you're Beach complex! has shower, with sea view and terrace. Main hotel man." rooms have shower, W.C., terrace,

Righly recommended by way which induces the irresistible of exploration of Corfu's coastline, an endlessly varying topographical feast, is the charter of a motorlaunch. Setting out from Dassia one noontine, a dozen or us were well absorbed in such an idyllic voyage of discovery before anyone noticed that Miss Amen da Roraback, 5, was engagen in a little topographical research of her own. focussing on the torth Bikini of fellow-trayeller Stelle Morton-Smith "You have one little girl right" Marda signi Stella. "Right" "And no little boys?" "Not yet." Manda stared at Stella again, trying to get it all together. "Well," she said at length, "how come you have two

> Back in Benitses, meanwhile the struggle-to-the-death against Corfu's ferocious fauna continued without quarter, featuring one stilling hight, a laughably imequal skirmish between a swam of mosquitoes and a putative instrument of overkill called the King Kong Mosquito Coll Dawn found the bedroom redolent of a three-star Piraeus bordello, four sunburned en dermi horribly distended by an unbelievable motley of welts, and the obvious explanation for Mr. Kong's cop-out. Right there in small print at the bottom of the page of the coil's instruction leaflet were the following lines: Destroys Mosophitoes

> > MADE IN JAPAN - DICK RORABACE . . .

Out."

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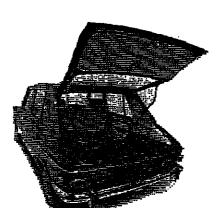
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